



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Ship Meet

Q: On May 25 the USS Ranger arrived in Alameda after spending seven months overseas. My daughter's fiancé was aboard this ship. We were there to meet him but we had to leave for Long Beach before the newspapers came out. My daughter is keeping a scrapbook and would love to get copies of the local papers covering the ship's arrival. Can ACTION LINE help? H.A.M., Long Beach.

A: For back copies of The Oakland Tribune, send 10 cents for each copy with your request for issues covering the Ranger arrival to The Oakland Tribune, 13th Street and Franklin Avenue, Attn: Back Copy Department, Oakland, Calif. 94604. The Alameda Times Star, 1516 Oak St., Alameda, 94501, also had extensive coverage of the ship's arrival in the May 25 edition. They will send you back copies for 10 cents each.

Book Burners

Q: On March 2 we sent a check for \$13.95 to Civil War Press in New York for a book on the Civil War called "Campfires and Battlefields." Our check was cashed promptly, but we have not yet received the book and have lost the company's address. It was to be a gift for our son in the Air Force in Thailand who is an avid student of the Civil War. Can ACTION LINE help us get the book? C.M.R., Long Beach.

A: Yes. After much searching ACTION LINE found that Civil War Press is a subsidiary of Madison House, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., a mail order firm. Lynn

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Headley of Civil War Press explained that a recent warehouse fire destroyed 500 orders ready to be shipped. Yours must have been among those burned. She assured ACTION LINE that a deluxe edition of the book you ordered will be shipped immediately, but because it will be sent fourth class mail, it may take three to four weeks.

Yerout!

Q: Can you tell me if there's a big league baseball umpiring school on the West Coast? I've been doing some umpiring for the semipro teams, and I'd like to get into the major leagues. H.R.W., Long Beach.

A: None of the three major league umpiring schools has branches on the West Coast yet, according to Joe Linsalata, supervisor for the Baseball Umpire Development in Hollywood, Fla. But he doesn't discount possible expansion in the next few years. The other two schools recognized by both major leagues are Al Somers' School of Umpiring in Daytona Beach, Fla., and Bill Williams' Umpire School in West Palm Beach, Fla. The schools are open dur-

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ing the fall and winter, and generally turn out about 25 new umpires a season — most of whom are placed in the minor leagues. However, umpires, like players, are subject to a merit system of promotion and demotion. They work their way up to the majors and are sent back to the minors if their performance becomes ragged. Although schools do not have identical requirements, prospective umpires usually must be between 21 and 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and in good health. Linsalata says. No previous experience is necessary. Average cost for a six-week course is about \$200, not including room and board. For more information, you can write any of the schools.

Literati

Q: I would like information on writers' symposiums held in the Long Beach area. I am also interested in the Long Beach branch of the National Society of Pen Women. Can ACTION LINE help? J.B., Long Beach.

A: The Long Beach Writers Club, which meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Long Beach Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., has monthly workshops for both poetry and prose. You are welcome to visit the club's monthly meeting, says Mrs. Marjorie Davis, club president, or you may contact her at 434-6179 for further

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information. The National Society of Pen Women meets once a month and is open to writers, composers and artists, according to Mrs. Edwin R. Dunwoody, club president. Membership application must be made to the club's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. and three manuscripts plus proof that they have been sold nationally must be submitted. For further details you may contact Mrs. Dunwoody at HA 1-2835.

Drinking Man's Hobby

Q: I'm interested in collecting old beer mugs and steins. Where can I get information about them and their relative values? N.M., Long Beach.

A: Information about mugs and steins together with pictures can be found in Marie Penkala's "European Pottery," available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. ACTION LINE also is sending you information on various collector's steins listed in Edwin Warman's "Antiques," plus an article on steins printed in the July 23, 1961, issue of Southland magazine. Steins for beer and ale are of German origin and are usually made of pottery and decorated with scenes or designs. Many old steins have hinged lids with a thumbtuck because they were used in outdoor beer gardens — the lids helped keep the beer cool and kept flies away.

L.A. Man Shoots In-Laws

Estranged Wife,
20, Wounded in
Hail of Bullets

By RUSS MACDONALD
Staff Writer

The estranged husband of a 20-year-old woman shot and killed his wife's parents and wounded his mate in a burst of gunfire Friday at 137th and San Pedro streets, near Compton. Wardell Adams, 42, and his wife, Elaine, 38, of 13814 S. San Pedro, were dead on arrival at Gardena Memorial Hospital following the 12:30 p.m. shooting. Both had been shot in the head, sheriff's homicide detectives said.

Sandra Evans, who was staying with her parents, was hit in the head and abdomen. She was reported in fair condition following surgery at Harbor General Hospital.

Booked at Firestone Sheriff's station on suspicion of murder was James Evans, 26, of Los Angeles, an insurance company employee.

HOMICIDE SGT. Al Landry said Evans was arrested at the hospital where he had taken his wife after discovering she was still alive.

The shootings occurred when Evans drove alongside the Adams' car as it halted at the intersection and opened fire with a .32-caliber automatic pistol, Landry said.

The officer said a divorce action was in progress between the Evanses and that Mrs. Evans recently obtained a court order restraining her husband from her presence. Deputies said they found a second gun, a .22-caliber automatic, lying on the front seat of the suspect's car.

U.S., Ray Attorneys to Meet

LONDON (UPI) — Lawyers for James Earl Ray and the United States are expected to meet Monday to set a date for a hearing on a U.S. request to return him to Tennessee to face charges for the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Legal sources earlier had speculated that lawyers for both sides would meet with Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton Friday to set the date. But U.S. Embassy sources said the action would be taken after the weekend.

Ray will appear in court Tuesday on charges of illegally carrying a loaded .38 caliber pistol and two false Canadian passports under the name of Ramon George Sneyd when he was arrested at Heathrow Airport last Saturday.

The extradition hearing is expected to take place a few days later.

Cuba Claims Heart Transplant Success

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Radio Havana reported Friday night that a successful heart transplant had taken place in the Cuban capital, but failed to indicate whether the transplant was for an animal or a human.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the heart of a female calf was used as the donor organ.

TODAY'S SCHUCKLE

Sign in a jewelry store:
"This is the place to get
your bunny a carot."

Dr. Spock Found Guilty on Antidraft Charge



DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK, famed baby doctor (left center) talks to newsmen outside federal court in Boston. Mitchell Goodman, 44, N.Y., right,

Spock, 66, Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston and Dr. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., 43, were convicted of antidraft conspiracy Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

One of 5 Acquitted by Jury

BOSTON (UPI) — Famed pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and three codefendants were convicted by a federal jury Friday night of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. A fifth defendant was acquitted.

The 12-man U.S. District Court jury reached its verdict seven hours and 23 minutes after it began deliberations on the 18th trial day.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford Jr. set sentencing for July 10. Spock and three other conspirators face five years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine or both.

Convicted with the 65-year-old author and baby doctor were the Rev. Wil-

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock and the three codefendants convicted with him on conspiracy charges agreed Friday night at an informal news conference that the acquittal of one defendant, Marcus Raskin, was an important victory for the antiwar, antidraft movement. Dr. William Sloane Coffin Jr., said, "I speak for all. If this is a conspiracy, we have the lightning bug confined with the lightning."

William Sloane Coffin Jr., 44, chaplain of Yale University; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine; and Michael Ferber, 23, of Buffalo, N.Y., a Harvard graduate student.

Marcus Raskin, 34, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., was acquitted. He was the only defendant near tears.

SPOCK and the other three men plan to appeal.

Jury foreman Richard G. Hussey, in a loud and clear voice, delivered the verdicts in alphabetical order as the defendants stood in a row with their hands at their sides. A murmur rippled through the small courtroom when Coffin was pronounced guilty and some spectators gasped in surprise when Raskin was acquitted.

Spock, nearly crushed by newsmen immediately after the verdicts were returned, smiled and said, "My particular defense was I believed a citizen must work against a war that he considers contrary to international law. The court has decided differently. I will continue to press my case."

Mrs. Spock, who embraced her husband in the marble floored corridor outside the courtroom, said simply, "I wasn't surprised."

The jury found that none of the defendants counseled

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- JURORS PEEK at peckholes in Friars Club. Page A-3.
- HUNDREDS OF hippies have gathered in mountains near Boulder, Colo., waiting for asteroid to hit and destroy Earth today. Page A-4.
- YOUNG PICKETS protest firing of Teen Center director. Page B-1.
- BERT YANCEY leads field by 2 strokes at halfway mark in U.S. Open. Page C-1.

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WANTS DELEGATION TO STAND TOGETHER Deliver Bloc, Reagan's Aim

By HARRY FARRELL
From Our State Bureau

TULSA, Okla. — California Gov. Ronald Reagan made it plain Friday that he hopes to deliver his state's massive 86-member delegation as a bloc at the GOP National Convention in Mi-

ami Beach, but he did not say to whom.

As for himself, he appeared to rule out any switch from "favorite son" to serious presidential candidacy before the convention is gavelled to order on Aug. 5.

But, he left the door wide open if opportunity should

knock for him once the convention is under way.

Reagan's intentions were clarified during a news conference at the national Republican Governors Conference at the Camelot Inn here. The three-day gathering of a score of GOP state executives ends today.

A KEY question in connection with Reagan's "favorite son" delegation in California, has been whether he expected it to follow him en masse to some other candidate or to scatter if, and when, he dropped out of the running himself.

Friday this question was put to him directly.

"It's a question of what I hope, and what I fear," he replied. "As a calculated risk, in an effort for party unity, we have chosen a broad-based delegation that covers the whole Republican spectrum. I would hope we could use our delegation as a solid force. But it wouldn't surprise me at all if, in the heat of the convention, the delegates would go for whomever their own preferences are."

Asked how long he had hopes of keeping his dele-

gation intact, Reagan answered: "I hope we can keep it intact until it can play a real part as a unified voice in making the party's decision. But as to what I expect, I wouldn't bet on finishing out the day."

Reagan declined to join the ranks of party leaders, including several other governors here, who have conceded he GOP nomination to Richard Nixon, barring unforeseen developments.

"From all the information I've been able to gather, from whatever sources, it's still an open convention," he said. "The bulk of the delegates to the convention are uncommitted at this time. . . . I don't know of any favorite son" delegations that have made commitments, or if they have they're keeping it very much a secret. In addition, some delegates haven't even been chosen yet."

REAGAN was asked whether he thought the underdog bid of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was "divisive" within the party, and he answered, "No." Then, a reporter asked why he has said,

See Delay in Trial of Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The defense for accused assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan probably will seek a change of trial site from Los Angeles and an appeal to the state Supreme Court could delay the case for weeks, legal sources said Friday.

The 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is presently represented by court-appointed Public Defender Wilbur Littlefield who has declined to discuss the defense plans.

The next court appearance for Sirhan is scheduled for June 28 when he will enter a plea — widely expected to be innocent by reason of insanity. A trial date would normally then be set for within 60 days.

Legal sources said however, that it could virtually be assumed the defense would enter a motion for a change of venue on grounds of the tremendous publicity, statements by Mayor Sam Yorty among others, and the emotion-charged atmosphere in the place of the slaying would make a fair trial impossible.

An all points bulletin was still out for the "girl in the polka dot dress" who was standing next to Sirhan moments before Kennedy was shot. Grand Jury testimony said she was smiling and appeared to have been talking with Sirhan.

Plane Crash Kills Four Businessmen

BASS LAKE (UPI) — Four prominent Southern California businessmen were killed Friday when their single-engine plane overshot the runway at a small airstrip and crashed near this Sierra resort.

Among those killed were Kenneth E. Errair, 42, Encino, a former member of the Four Freshmen singing group and husband of former child screen star Jane Withers.

The other victims were identified as Alan B. Bankert, 29, Van Nuys, the pilot; Milton K. Glass, 33, Thousand Oaks, realtor; and Neil

M. Johnson, architect from Yorba Linda.

The four men reportedly had come to Bass Lake to look over possible property for purchase.

Witnesses said the plane overshot the runway, while coming in for a landing and stalled as the pilot tried to pull up for another pass at the field.

They said the plane slammed nose first into the ground.

11 Jailed at Wallace Rally Clash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police surrounded a small group of demonstrators to protect them from an angry crowd which had just left a rally for presidential candidate George Wallace here Friday night.

Eleven persons—most of them Negroes—were taken to jail after several hundred who attended the rally began shouting toward the demonstrators.

Before Wallace began his speech to 7,500 in Municipal Auditorium, a white man was arrested as he walked into the building with a loaded pistol tucked in his belt. (Earlier story on Page A-8).

FROM TEXAS MUSEUM

Famous \$365,000 Diamond Stolen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A thief smashed a glass case at the Witte Memorial Museum Friday and stole the McFarlin Diamond, an emerald-faceted collector's item valued at \$365,000.

The diamond, Mrs. E. B. McFarlin said, was valued at \$250,000. But the 31 emeralds and 17 smaller diamonds around the emerald-cut, canary-colored McFarlin Diamond ran the total value to \$365,000.

The thief, described as stocky and in his 30s, remained at large at a late hour. He fled in a two-door sedan with another man, witnesses said.

Witte business manager Jack Roberts said the McFarlin Diamond is the largest emerald-cut canary diamond in the world.

The man left the machine's hammer he used to break the thick glass inside the case.

NO CHILDREN, NO PARKING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The flower children won't be able to play with the young children in San Francisco parks this summer.

Signs will be put up in parks and recreation areas reading: "This area is for a children's playground. Adults are not allowed unless accompanied by children."

'Fistful of Dollars'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Thieves stole \$800 Friday from a safe in a nearby drive-in movie theater. Playing that night was "A Fistful of Dollars."



the WORLD TODAY



TWISTER ROARS DOWN on Tracy, Minn., where it killed nine persons and injured scores Thursday. Picture was taken by Tracy hotel owner Kermit Christianson moments before his establishment was demolished.

—AP Wirephoto

Tornado Mopup Starts

Combined News Services

TRACY, Minn. — Cleanup workers started the big job of picking up the tornado-fragmented pieces of this farm town Friday, after the storm had killed nine persons, hospitalized more than 70 and ripped two miles of residential homes. Meanwhile, the Small Business Administration, SBA, designated Lyon County, where the community of 2,800 persons is located, a disaster area. That enables property owners to apply for low cost loans to rebuild.

And Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said in Washington, D.C., that the Office

National

of Emergency Planning had assured him it stood ready to provide help to citizens of Tracy.

The tornado struck at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, but townspeople had been alerted by the wail of the town siren, after a farmer telephoned volunteer firemen a twister was on the way. The five to seven-minute warning was credited with saving lives of many persons who had a chance to take refuge in their basements. Authorities feared that more bodies might be found in the rubble of homes, where the twister cut a path a block and a half wide the length of the town.

The SBA estimated damages to homes and businesses at some \$2,950,000.

F111A Jets Flying Again

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Friday a small number of F111A fighter bombers have been released for flight after installation of new parts replacing equipment suspected of causing a crash May 8. It did not say how many of the 42 F111A fighter bombers, grounded after the crash, had been released, nor would it say whether any of them are among the five F111A's based in Thailand for operations against North Vietnam. The 42 planes were grounded after an investigation showed a defective valve was the most probable cause of an F111A accident at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

House Group Economy Moves

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee Friday recommended a \$4.4-billion outlay to develop water and power resources and support the Atomic Energy Commission in the fiscal year starting July 1. The committee pared \$408.7 million from the Johnson Administration's proposed budget and in a report accompanying the measure, it advised Congress not to try for any further cuts. Only two items escaped the committee's economy moves: The \$1.4 billion requested for AEC's nuclear weapons program and \$4.9 million earmarked for the Atlantic-Pacific Inter-oceanic Canal Study Commission.

Navy 'No Comment' on Scorpion

WASHINGTON — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., said Friday the Navy has pinpointed a "small area" of the ocean in which it believes the nuclear submarine Scorpion sank. At Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., a spokesman said "the Navy has no comment—and will have no comment" on the Hosmer report. However, earlier the Navy, asked about a report that the Scorpion had been located in 9,000 feet of water, denied this was so.

Poor People's Lease Renewed

WASHINGTON — The Poor People's marchers won a week's renewal of their lease on Resurrection City Friday despite the demand by some Southern congressmen that the government send them packing. March leaders had asked the National Park Service for a 30-day extension of their permit to use a 15-acre site near the Lincoln Memorial for their "hut village." Charging that the presence of the marchers raised a threat of violence in Washington and drove tourists away, a number of congressmen had demanded that the government refuse to extend the camping permit beyond its original expiration time of Sunday.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Abel New AFL-CIO Unit Chief

Combined News Services

Steelworkers president I. W. Abel was elected Friday to head the AFL-CIO's big Industrial Union Department, it was announced in Washington. One of his first announcements was a retrenchment program because of financial troubles he said were inherited from Walter Reuther. "It may be necessary for a time to restrain some of our past generosity," Abel said of the department's previous heavy spending for organizing, bargaining, legislative and other activities. Reuther, who lost the post last month when his Auto Workers union was suspended from the AFL-CIO for refusing to pay dues, left the Industrial Union Department with a comparatively small surplus of \$600,000, down about \$2 million in the past two years.

Reuther's union, during a long quarrel with AFL-CIO President George Meany over leadership of the labor movement, had stopped its heavy financial contributions to the Industrial Union Department, in effect liquidating its own investment. Meanwhile, under Reuther's last two years as president of the department, it had continued heavy spending for organizing drives and other programs. A number of other unions has also quit contributing while waiting to see the outcome of the Reuther-Meany dispute. The Industrial Union Department embraces 59 of the AFL-CIO's 128 unions and about five million of its total 13.6 million membership.

FRACTURED

Actress Patricia Blair, co-star of NBC's Daniel Boone television series, has been sidelined for at least eight weeks with a fractured ankle it was revealed Friday in Los Angeles. Miss Blair suffered the fracture in filming of a scene for the program's fall season while running on rocky land near Malibu late Thursday. The red-haired beauty, who portrays Boone's wife on the series, which stars Fess Parker, will have to wear a cast for a minimum of eight weeks, according to Dr. Francis Engleman.

POP STONEMAN

Ernest V. (Pop) Stoneman, who survived the lean depression years of folk and country music to become America's oldest active recording artist, died Friday in Nashville, Tenn., at Vanderbilt Hospital after a two-month illness. Stoneman, 75, was patriarch of the Stonemans, a group that found immediate acceptance on the folk music scene in 1964.

GOLDBERG TAKES HIS ROCKER

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is taking his rocking chair with him when he leaves his post next week as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations. The rocking chair, similar to one favored by President John F. Kennedy, was among gifts presented to him Friday by members of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. He received also the gavel he used in presiding over Security Council sessions and his flag of office.



ARTHUR GOLDBERG

International

Viet Cong Renew Shelling of Saigon

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Communists today renewed the shelling of Saigon for the first time in four days, killing one person and wounding eight others with a barrage of mortar and recoilless rifle fire. Viet Cong gunners zeroed in their heaviest attack on a precinct police station in southeastern Saigon, pumping 28 rounds of 107mm shells at the building. The precinct police chief said the station has been shelled four times and withstood six ground attacks in the last six months. Eight shells slammed into the building and 20 others landed in streets around. Three policemen were wounded. One civilian was killed and two others wounded a few blocks away from the "Y" bridge, scene of heavy fighting a month ago.

The attack was the first inside Saigon's city limits since last Tuesday when 26 Communist rockets hit the downtown section, killing 19 persons and wounding 116 others. It came as Hanoi Radio announced that the National Liberation Front, political arm of Viet Cong, had instructed its forces to be prepared for an attack on the capital.

Hanoi Set to Reject U.S. Bid

PARIS — North Vietnamese diplomatic sources said Friday Hanoi would reject a firm U.S. warning that the Paris talks on the Vietnam war might be imperiled if the Communists continued their indiscriminate rocket attacks on civilian areas of Saigon. The sources indicated that Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the talks, would signify Hanoi's rejection next Wednesday at the ninth negotiating session of the talks. Allied conference sources said "the prospects are bleak" for any progress in the parley.

Paris Revolt Loses a Symbol

PARIS — The French student revolt lost one of its symbols Friday when more than 1,000 police induced 208 young men and women to give up the Odeon Theater where they had camped in rebellion for a month. Most of those in the state showplace left of their own accord after police promised that anyone who walked out voluntarily would not be arrested. The promise was kept and force was held to a minimum.

Revolutionary students still occupying the Sorbonne did some expelling of their own. They threw out some 20 self-described mercenaries, mostly unemployed youths, from university rooms. Police said five of the group, including its leader, were arrested later in a stolen car carrying a loaded gun.

Mideast Duel Across Suez Canal

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Egyptian forces fought an artillery and tank duel across the Suez Canal Friday for the first time in nearly six months. Israel's military spokesman said the 2-hour exchange took place in the area of Port Taufiq, across the canal from the town of Suez. One Israeli soldier was reported wounded. A ceasefire was arranged by United Nations observers on the scene.

Viet Minister Dan Ousted

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese cabinet voted Friday to oust Phan Quang Dan as minister of state because of a speech he made in California favoring negotiations with the Viet Cong. It is a criminal act to make such statements here. The vote by the 17-member cabinet was unanimous, ending Dan's career of government service three weeks after it began.



EYE-TO-EYE

Four-year-old Ronnie Crum of Mentor, Ohio, gets acquainted with a big frog that showed up unexpectedly outside his home. The Crums live near a freeway, but a long way from water.

—AP Wirephoto

RAY KIN

A brother of James Earl Ray a suspect in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Friday in St. Louis he will apply Monday for a passport so he can visit his brother in London. James Ray, 40, sought in a number of countries for two months, was arrested at a London airport last week. The brother, John Larry Ray, 35, also said he was attempting to contact famed Houston trail lawyer Percy Foreman to ask him to represent James.

QUASIMODO

Italian Nobel prize winner for literature Salvatore Quasimodo died Friday. He was 67. The Italian poet won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1959. He was taken ill suddenly and rushed to a hospital in Naples, where doctors diagnosed a brain disorder as the cause of death.

ROAM FREELY

The word Sirhan translates from Arabic into English meaning "to roam freely, to be distracted of mind." Dr. Moshe Pearlman of the department of languages at UCLA said it originally referred to grazing cattle freely. Asked about the middle name of accused assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, Pearlman said that Bishara was a common word meaning "glad tidings."

RED SWITCH

The resignation of Alexei E. Nesterenko as U.N. undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs was announced Friday night. Leonid N. Kutakov was named to succeed him. Both are diplomats of the Soviet Union. Secretary-General U Thant, announcing the change, said Kutakov will take over about July 1.

BLAIBERG MAKING HEADWAY

Heart experts in Cape Town won a crucial victory Friday in the battle to save ailing transplant patient Philip Blaiberg. Informed sources said the next few days would be critical. "The doctors will know the patient's future within a week—one way or another," a hospital source said. The doctors scored a major success by isolating the specific ailment causing the liver trouble which has endangered the life of the world's longest-lived heart transplant patient. At the same time, an official Groote Schuur Hospital bulletin announced Blaiberg was improving and responding to treatment. The isolating of the blood infection meant that Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his team "now know the exact cause of the trouble and can work out a method of treatment tailored to fit the circumstances," the source explained.



BILLY GRAHAM

DR. GRAHAM AT TEXAS HEMISFAIR

Evangelist Billy Graham toured the HemisFair world's fair Friday, noting that one of the main things he wanted to see was the Texas Pavilion. He said Mrs. Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of the President, told him to make sure he toured the Texas exhibit. Dr. Graham was accompanied by local churchmen during his tour. He opened a crusade Thursday evening in San Antonio. "I was amazed opening night that so many people came," he said of the 22,500 persons that filled Alamo Stadium. He was presented with a "distinguished guest" certificate by Gov. John B. Connally, who also is commissioner general of the San Antonio world's fair. Dr. Graham noted that he and Connally had been friends for more than 18 years, long before the Texan ran for political office.

He is to speak at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday in his HemisFair crusade.

D.A. TO QUIT

William F. Alexander, veteran assistant district attorney in Dallas who played a major role in the Jack Ruby murder trial, is resigning because of "a lot of little things," Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Friday. Wade said one factor in the resignation was Alexander's statement earlier this month regarding U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. "I understand he said Earl Warren should not be impeached, he should be hanged," Wade said. "That was not a very nice thing to say."

SCHRADE

Paul Schrade, one of five persons wounded in gunfire fatal to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was released Friday from the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Los Angeles. Schrade, western regional director of the United Auto Workers and a Kennedy supporter, suffered a bullet wound in the head. Dr. Kaspar Fuchs, who performed a two-hour operation on Schrade said his condition is now considered good, but he will need extended rest before returning to work.

NEW TRUSTEES

John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Ernest C. Arbuckle, outgoing dean of the Graduate School of Business, were elected to Stanford University's board of trustees Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, June 15, 1968

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Saturday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Come to "Man and His World". The exciting sequel to Expo 67.

This year see "Man and His World" the magnificent new exposition on the site of Expo 67 in Montreal. The great theme pavilions: Man the Explorer, Man the Producer, Man the Creator, Man and his Health, and Man the Provider. Plus more than 40 national pavilions, 28 restaurants with cuisine from around the world and all the entertainment of La Ronde. And there's a new Pavilion of Humor, a spectacular Salon of Photography, an antique automobile exhibition, nearly one hundred pavilions in all, plus the excitement that made Expo 67 famous.

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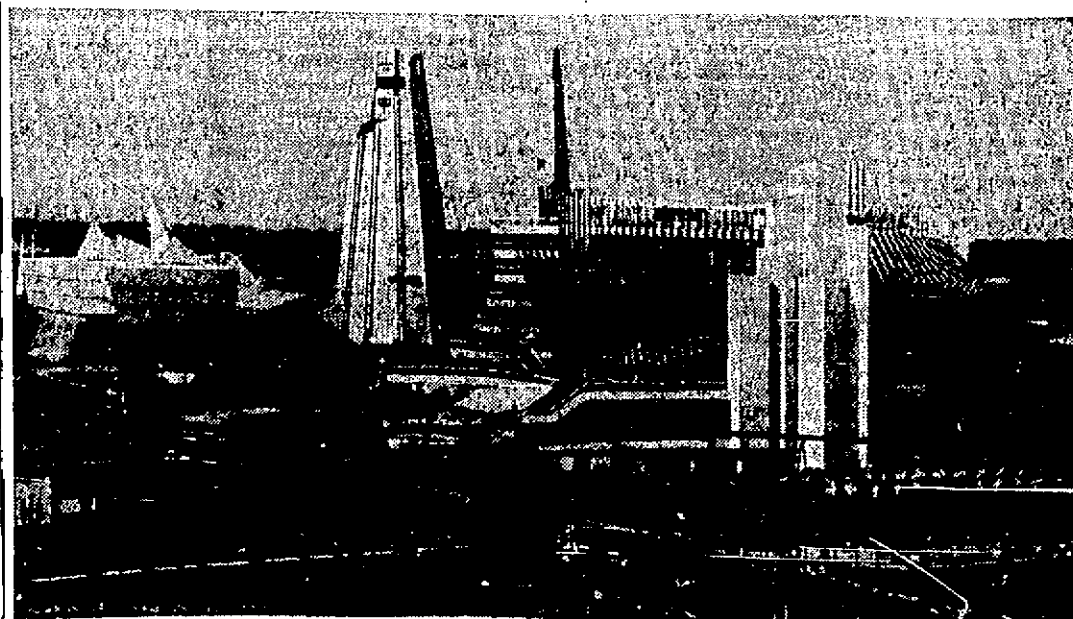
Shops, where you can buy Scottish woollens and Eskimo carvings and English china and husky Canadian sweaters. A subway with stations like art galleries. A cosmopolitan flair that makes you feel like you've crossed the Atlantic.

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Metropolitan Water Gets Udall Desalt Plant Pitch

By BARBARA KNESIS
Staff Writer

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall met informally Friday with directors of the Metropolitan Water District to make a last minute pitch for the Bolsa Island Nuclear Desalt Plant.

But he will not know until Thursday how successful it was.

That is when MWD directors meet to—as one spokesman put it—"to take

a vote on whether we start immediately or ask for a 60-90-day extension in the escape clause in the contract to further study the cost figures."

The meeting is set for 10:30 a.m. in MWD headquarters.

MWD is considered the prime participant in the project. Other participants include the city of Los Angeles, the Southern California Edison Co. and the San

Diego Gas and Electric Co. The fate of the desalting plant which would have an initial capacity of 50 million gallons a day took on an air of uncertainty with the disclosure that costs have spiraled from \$444 million to \$765 million.

Reappraisals by all participants followed.

The plant would produce electrical power and desalted ocean water with nuclear reactors.



JURY GETS GUIDED TOUR THROUGH FRIARS CLUB
Jury Sees Where It Happened in Trial of Five Accused of Card Cheating

San Diego Halt Voiding Pact Opposes Facility

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Directors of the San Diego County Water authority oppose construction of a multi-million-dollar nuclear desalting plant off the coast of Southern California.

The directors decided to send telegrams protesting the plant to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and other legislators.

Murphy and 33 state legislators call the Bolsa Island plant one of the most important research and demonstration projects of the century. They urged the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and Southern California Edison Co. to proceed with construction plans.

But county water authority directors said the San Diego area doesn't need the water, having already contracted with the state for enough water to meet needs through 1990 and possibly longer.

Developer Keith Smith and his San Sebastian Development Co. Friday won a temporary reprieve in preventing the city of Los Angeles from voiding a

Murphy's Farewell to UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Universities always mirror accurately the ferment, fears and insecurities of society, Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy said Friday in a farewell commencement address at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We live in a revolutionary age," he told more than 6,000 students receiving degrees. "The old verities seem to be tumbling about our ears, and the speed of change becomes so rapid as to defy analysis, if not comprehension."

Murphy, chief administrator since 1960, retires this summer at 52 to become chairman of the board of the Times Mirror Co., which publishes the Los Angeles Times.

To a great extent the current world crisis has been generated by youth.

Walkout Slows Royal Refitting

Members of the Scalers and Painters Union Local No. 56 remained on strike in the Long Beach waterfront Friday, but only that portion of the refurbishing of the Queen Mary in which they were directly involved has been halted.

Other work aimed at refitting the one-time monarch of the Atlantic is proceeding as scheduled, according to Long Beach City Manager John Mansell.

E.K. Thompson, general manager for Crosby and Overton, the firm affected by the work stoppage, said his company had been involved in cleaning the interior of the Queen Mary's three huge smokestacks when the 150-member union walked out.

Missing Pieces Stymie Probe of Copter Crash

The National Transportation Safety Board is still painstakingly attempting to piece together the debris of the Los Angeles Airways helicopter which crashed May 22 in a Paramount dairy pasture killing all 23 persons aboard.

Arvin O. Basnight, western regional director for the Federal Aviation Agency, said Friday the board, utilizing FAA personnel, have been attempting to put the giant Sikorsky S61L chopper back together in the FAA's hangar adjacent to International Airport.

The big problem, according to Basnight, is that much of the plane — which disintegrated on impact — is missing. Investigators have issued an all-points appeal for portions of the craft which were reported to have landed hundreds of feet from the crash site.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's homicide investi-

contract for construction of a proposed \$12-million World Trade Center on Terminal Island.

Superior Court Judge Robert W. Kenny issued an order requiring Smith and his firms — San Sebastian and the Trade Center Development Co. — to post a \$50,000 bond as protection for the city from any loss it might incur in being unable to use the 25 acres of L. A. Harbor land where the center is planned.

The bond must be posted by early next week, although no specific date was set by Judge Kenny.

Smith and three associates, who formerly served on the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, are under Grand Jury indictment on charges of bribery or other asserted irregularities in awarding of the Trade Center contract.

Steel Workers Await 'Call' From Aerojet

United Steelworkers of America Local 4670 said Friday it is still awaiting a call for negotiations from the Aerojet General Corporation's Downey and Fullerton facilities.

Tony Alamia, member of the USW negotiating committee, said Aerojet has been reviewing USW proposals since the company and the union met on June 6.

Under discussion are local issues, contract language and an aerospace industries benefits package.

Friars Club Becomes Courtroom for Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The luxurious Friars Club served as a temporary courtroom Friday as jurors got a first-hand look at equipment allegedly used to cheat celebrities and others of nearly \$100,000 at card games.

The alleged victims include actor Phil Silvers, singer Tony Martin and millionaire shoe magnate Harry Karl.

FBI agent Joseph A. Arwine led the jury, government and defense attorneys and U.S. Dist. Judge William P. Gray on the tour and pointed out what he de-

scribed as secret "peek holes."

Asst. U.S. Atty. David R. Nissen told jurors that operators at the peepholes sent electronic signals to confederates at the card tables.

Those charged in the case are Maurice H. Friedman, 52; Manuel (Ricky) Jacobs, 48; Benjamin J. Teitelbaum, 53; Johnny Roselli, 62; and T. Warner Richardson, 62.

Defense attorney Clarence S. Hunt said the holes were part of a proposed burglar alarm system.

3 Projects' Funds Cut in Southland

In line with Congressional demands for budget cuts, the House Appropriations Committee made slight reductions in three Southland projects, and called for reappraisals of a small-craft harbor study.

The committee left al-

most intact a \$4.5 million planned project for drainage in Los Angeles County. The county's Flood Control District was notified that the committee recommended, shaving \$225,000 from the budget.

It sliced \$15,000 from proposed erosion control work at Surfside, Sunset Beach and Newport Beach, but the economy will not seriously affect the projects, Army engineers said.

A \$22,000 reduction, to \$425,000, was recommended for a system of navigation lights at the Dana Point Harbor in Orange County. Kenneth Sampson, the harbor manager, said that the budget cut will "not be critical."

L.A. Vote Forced on Wage Hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City Councilmen could be arrested for contempt of court if they fail to show up Monday at City Hall for a vote on back pay for municipal employees, a councilman contended Friday.

The council has rejected two previous proposals, one to provide nearly \$2.5 million to 10,000 city workers and the other to paying only \$155,000 to about 1,500 employees.

The city attorney said the council is under court order to act by Monday on the back-pay controversy.

"IF THE COUNCIL does not abide with the court order," said Councilman John S. Gibson, Jr., "it could be held in contempt of court, punishable by a fine and a jail sentence."

The dispute began in 1962 when the council authorized a pay raise for city employees. Mayor Sam Yorty vetoed it but the City Employees Association sued in Superior Court and won.

DYMALLY KIN JAILED FOR POLICE SNUB

WILLOWBROOK (CNS) — Roderick Calvin Dymally, 35-year-old brother of state Senator Mervyn Dymally, was jailed Friday after allegedly refusing to stop at a California Highway Patrol inspection station and refusing to sign a citation.

Sheriff's deputies said Dymally was booked at Firestone sheriff's substation. His bail, set at \$30, was not immediately posted.

The offense is a traffic violation under which a suspect ordinarily is released on his own recognizance if he signs the citation. If he refuses, he is held pending bond.

'Poor' Group Asks Ouster of Minister

From Our L.A. Bureau

A petition had demanded the ouster of the Rev. Lewellyn Williams from the Compton-Willowbrook Enterprise Action Board.

The petition, sent to the County Board of Supervisors by Florence A. Clark of the Willowbrook Coordinating Council, urged the appointment of Mrs. Janice Irvine as Willowbrook representative.

The petition bearing the names of 25 persons, alleged Williams:

—Earning income in excess with the area.

—Lacks communication of \$4,000 a year.

—Lacks the ability "to identify with poor."

Another letter by Mrs. Clark, sent to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity office in San Francisco, charged that the action board is not functioning properly. "No poor people are serving as chairmen," she stated. She further asserted that the board had dismissed employees without allowing them proper representation at a hearing.

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Los Angeles County Sheriff's homicide investi-



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Reagan Is Leaving Door Wide Open

(Continued from Page A-1)

from time to time, that it would be "divisive" if he himself abandoned the "favorite son" role in favor of an all-out presidential bid.

"If I announced, it would be divisive," Reagan said. "I just couldn't do it. I'm not going to do it. It would smack of a stop movement, of getting in to stop someone else."

Did that mean, newsmen pressed, that Reagan would refuse to become a serious contender either before or during the Miami Beach convention?

The California governor replied at some length: "Technically," he said, "I become a candidate at the convention because, as a favorite son, I'll be placed in nomination. If the convention chose to ignore that (limited status) with regard to me or any of the others, in an open convention there's nothing you can do about that."

He went on to specify that in his flat statement that he would not become a serious candidate he was talking about "now—before the convention." His emphasis was on the word "before."

Reagan's observation that he did not consider the Rockefeller candidacy divisive drew a contrast between this year's pre-convention GOP maneuvering and the bitter Rockefeller-Goldwater battle of 1964. "We've had our blood bath," Reagan said. As for today's candidates, he saw, "every intention on their part to keep victory in mind, and not let the kind of bitterness develop that would keep us from coming back together again. There has been no evidence that anyone active today has done anything to alienate anybody. Perhaps four years ago we learned our lesson."

TURNING to issues, Reagan invited racial minorities to turn to the GOP for the progress he said the Democrats have failed to give them.

"I think it is high time," he said, "that the minority communities in America recognize that they have been, for a great many years, subsisting on promises from the party in power. I can't see any reason why the Negro, or the American of Mexican descent, or any minority wants to continue swallowing these promises. . . . the cities with the worst demonstrations have been run by Democratic political machines that have failed."

Reagan added "as far as I'm concerned, in California the greatest thing I can do for members of the minority communities is provide the climate in which industries can provide them with jobs."

Pressed for his views on gun-control legislation — a major matter of concern and controversy among the governors here — Reagan restates his opposition to universal gun registration, but specified:

"I think we should be in favor of any legislation that makes it more difficult for the criminal, the mentally incompetent, the psychopath, or the narcotics addict to get his hands on a gun. At the same time, I would oppose legislation to remove from the legitimate

citizen his constitutional right to possess arms."

As examples of gun-control measures he tended to favor, Reagan suggested:

Longer waiting period between purchase and delivery of firearms (now five days in California).

Federal laws requiring that mail-order guns be delivered through a licensed firearms dealer within each state, providing the opportunity for the normal checks that are run on gun recipients in direct-sale transactions.

Reagan and Rockefeller both arrived here late Thursday night and until late Friday they said they had engaged in no private political conversations, though they had been together in several meetings.

The California governor continued to insist he was not available for the vice presidential nomination.

ON ARRIVAL, Rockefeller reiterated his determination to stay in the presidential fray to the end, telling his airport wellcomers:

"They said in 1960 I got in the race too early. They said in 1964 I stayed in too long. And they've said this year I've done a little of both. But I'm in now, and I'm going all the way to November."

Governor Ray Shafer of Pennsylvania added an element of suspense to the conference here Friday by a series of teasing statements, indicating he might, or might not, lead the bulk of his 64-vote delegation into the Rockefeller camp today. Shafer is scheduled to tape a TV panel show here today, and his action, if any, could come at that time.

Recommendations to the GOP National Platform Committee occupied the governors at their formal sessions Friday.

They issued a unanimous statement declaring the GOP must propose "workable solutions to specific problems. No longer will the (American people) be satisfied with traditional platitudes which, in their broadness, offer no hope of change or progress."

Also released, though not as an officially-endorsed document of the GOP governors, was a 200-page handbook of proposed solutions to numerous domestic problems, based on hearings labeled a "reference" work, rather than official policy declaration.

Some of the measures it proposed, Shafer pointed out, contradicted traditional Republican voting records in Congress. Among the suggestions are:

— **POVERTY**—Federal and state tax incentives to decentralize into rural areas and develop jobs in urban cores. Increased Federal funds for certain workable anti-poverty programs such as "head start," "Negative Income tax."

— **CIVIL RIGHTS**—Tightening of federal voting right protection; federal, state, and local open housing legislation, with effective enforcement; strong measures to mandate racial balance in schools.

— **BLIGHTED AREAS**—Expansion of the "model cities" concept.

— **EDUCATION**—Numerous steps to provide for better teachers.

Other areas of the handbook dealt with job opportunities, housing, law enforcement, mental health, youth problems, the aging, environmental problems, recreation, the arts, agriculture, transportation, consumer protection, government spending and economic recourses, federal-state balance, and American Indian problems.

Reagan, Rockefeller, and Governor Nils A. Roe of South Dakota were named to a special task force to develop resistance to mandatory federal regulations of state welfare programs under the work incentive program of the 1967 Social Security amendments.



ONE OF NUMEROUS HIPPIES WAITING IT OUT IN ROCKIES
 Hippie Sits in Colorado Mountains Waiting for World to End Today.

TODAY'S THE DAY

Armageddon, Hippie Style

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)

The wandering asteroid Icarus spared Earth Friday but the hippies in the Rocky Mountains near Boulder stayed put. They are looking for Icarus to end the world today.

The hippies, despite the assurances of scientists, had predicted all along that the asteroid would smash into Earth today. Hayden Planetarium said Icarus made its closest approach to Earth at 1:48 p.m. PDT without incident.

Icarus swings near Earth every 19 years, but it hadn't been expected by scientists to get any closer than about four million miles.

Solon Quits Plea to End Death Row

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan, D-Los Angeles, Friday abandoned his efforts to repeal the death penalty, a fight he has waged for most of his 26 years in the legislature.

McMillan said he will not seek committee action this year on his most recent bill to abolish capital punishment.

It was the last try for McMillan. He was defeated last week in his bid for the Democratic nomination for re-election.

He hinted the bill had less chance than usual this year because it might block the possibility of the execution of the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

SOME OF the hundreds of hard-to-find camping hippies said they disagreed with their own friends and weren't looking for Armageddon, hippie style. But the disbelievers said the passing of Icarus was symbolic of a great change in social and political structures in the making.

The hippies had flocked to Boulder for good reason. They believe that only Boulder and the mountains of Tibet would survive the wrath of Icarus. One predicted that California would slide into the sea, violent earthquakes would erupt and all of society would change from the smashing Icarus.

The number of hippies near Boulder has been hard to determine. Byron Withers, president of the Sugarloaf fire department, said he had talked with more than 400 hippies in one tour of the mountains west of Boulder. Many hippies awaited "doomsday" on Sugarloaf Mountain.

A hippie camp leader said there wouldn't be a larger mass migration of hippies to Boulder unless earthquakes should occur as a result of the pass by Icarus.

DON KELSEY, 32, Seattle, leader of the Sugarloaf camp, said he didn't expect a flood of hippies "as long as that funny little planetoid goes on by. But if it shakes us even a little bit, you can expect a whole mess of people up here."

Kelsey, one of the more verbal of the hippies, said representatives from 48 states have now joined the "meeting of the tribes" taking place in the hills west of Boulder.

That Icarus missed Earth "is immaterial," Kelsey said. He said, "we still want peace. We are still up here. We are still meditating. We are still praying. We are still all sons of the same Father."

Those hippies most concerned about a collision between the planet Earth and Icarus now said the pass was an omen. They say they must now determine its meaning.

ASTROLOGICAL signs remain bad, the hippies claim. They say all of the planets are lining up in space, with the exception of Earth. This is a bad sign for Earth, the hippies say.

Scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were tracking the relatively small asteroid with radar, the first asteroid ever to be followed by this means.

Icarus, which is a minor planet of the sun and only a half-mile across, is very difficult to follow. Scientists at MIT said it was the equivalent of tracking a silver dollar 22,000 miles high.

The radar contact provided confirmation that the asteroid was following its predicted path. It was traveling at nearly 70,000 miles per hour. It's orbit is of great interest to scientists because it is a new vehicle for testing Einstein's Theory of General Relativity and other theories of gravitation.

Six Gun Bill Foes Switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six senators who opposed a proposed ban on mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns last month have switched to support of President Johnson's plea for this kind of legislation.

Among the six — five Democrats and one Republican — is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The Commerce unit is one of the two Senate committees to which Johnson's latest gun-control bill has been referred, giving added significance to Magnuson's shift of position.

The other senators who signaled their switch by signing up as sponsors of the administration bill are A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Oka, Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

THE BILL was introduced in the Senate two days ago by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., but was not printed with the list of cosponsors until Friday.

Magnuson pledged that he will do everything in his power to have the legislation reported out of his committee without delay — but first it will have to clear the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and has shown no signs of relenting in his opposition to a ban on mail order sales of long guns.

In addition to prohibiting mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns, the administration measure also would bar their sale to nonresidents of a state, and to persons under 18.

Relocating Airbases in Japan Promised

TOKYO (AP) — Takaaki Mizuno, president of Kyushu University, said Friday the U.S. Embassy and the Japanese government have promised to study relocation of the U.S. airbase at Itazuke in Southern Japan.

Mizuno said the assurance was given when he paid a round of calls on U.S. Charge d'Affaires David J. Osborn, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Foreign Minister Takeo Miki and defense agency officials.

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Spock, 3 Others Guilty; One Freed

(Continued from Page A-1)

young men to turn in their draft or classification cards, but said all except Raskin committed overt acts, which were listed in the indictment, to counsel, aid and abet young men to evade the draft; to aid and abet young men to turn in their draft and classification cards; and to hinder and interfere with the Selective Service System.

The small, dark, bespectacled Raskin, his eyes welling with tears as the month-long trial climaxed, was embraced by the other defendants as he struggled to get from the courtroom to the elevators down the long corridor. He declined comment.

FERBER, the only draft-age defendant in the case, said, "Marc felt worse than any of us. This is because of the solidarity we have had since the beginning of the indictment."

"Marc's acquittal is good for the peace movement because it shows that the conspiracy laws are not absolute," said the tall, bespectacled youth, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College.

Rev. Coffin, his slim wife at his side, agreed. He said if all five had been convicted "it would be too easy for the government to issue indictments — they would have reached epidemic proportions."

Assistant U.S. Atty. John Wall, the youthful chief prosecutor in the case, only would say he thought "the jury made some pretty discriminating decisions."

The 85-year-old judge, in his 90-minute charge to the jury made some pretty discriminating the men to disregard the morality or legality of the Vietnam war and the draft. "We are not trying the morality or legality or constitutionality of

the Selective Service law or the Vietnam war or the right of a person to protest the war."

"We are not trying the United States of America, or President Johnson. Whether the members of the jury are for or against the war is of no consequence. The Vietnam war is irrelevant to the case, Ford told the jury."

"The conspiracy charge in the indictment is the issue here," said the judge who has spent 32 years on the federal bench.

"A PERSON may not decide for himself whether a law is good or bad. If a person violates the law he must be held responsible. Religious or philosophical beliefs do not free a person from responsibility," he said.

Goodman, swamped by newsmen, did not agree with Ford. "The Vietnam war is an overwhelming atrocity that has dishonored my country. I still feel a man has to live by his conscience."

"I'm proud of my husband for doing what is right," Mrs. Goodman said, clinging to her husband.

"I feel the government chose to make a conspiracy out of this," Ferber said.

The indictment of the five defendants by a Boston federal grand jury last January stemmed from anti-draft, antiwar activities in Boston, Washington and New York.

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Hit on Broadway Making It to Movies

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Remember that great old musical "Song of Norway"? If you do, your memory is playing hallucinatory tricks on you.

There never was such a motion picture.

It was a great success on Broadway, running for two years' beginning in 1944.

And it earned more than \$20 million in 40 different theaters around the world.

But "Song of Norway" curiously never made it to the movies.

All that will be changed by writer-producer-director Andrew Stone who, with the assistance of his wife Virginia, is now developing the musical for the screen.

THE story is the life of Edward Grieg and could be a block-buster. It was something of a mystery, therefore, that some sharp-eyed producer hadn't plucked it from the shelves for filming long before this.

Producer Stone has an explanation: "They had the property at Universal for years. But they couldn't whip the script into shape. Their rights on the property expired 10 years ago."

"When I decided to do a musical, I wanted one with great music. And 'Song of Norway' provided just what we wanted."

The Stones spent a full year writing the script, taking time out for three visits to Norway scouting location sites for the picture.

"The beauty of Norway never really has been shown in a picture," Stone said. "It's one beauty spot in the world that hasn't been used as a backdrop to tell a story."

Stone is the first to admit that it takes more than a breath-taking backdrop to make a successful musical.

"One of the reasons no-

body's tackled the story before is that all the biographies of Grieg are dull. He was a happily married man who led a quiet, unexciting life. Or so people thought.

"BUT our research in Norway turned up some interesting letters and other facts about his life that make him unique."

Stone's last musical was "Sensations of 1945," after which he specialized in dramatic features, including "Blueprint for Murder" and "Cry Terror!"

Since 1946 he has been the only writer to receive original story and screenplay credit in every picture he has made. Once the film is completed, he turns the celluloid over to Virginia who does the cutting and editing in a special laboratory in their home.

"After 'Song of Norway' we hope to make a picture on the history of aviation as seen through the eyes of one man who flew everything from the old Curtiss pushers to today's jets," Stone concluded. "No. It won't be a musical."

U.N. to Meet on Limiting of Nuclear Family

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was summoned Friday to meet at 3 p.m. Monday on security safeguards for non-nuclear countries adhering to a proposed treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons.

The council president for June, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, called the meeting by request of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain after consulting the other members since early Thursday on when to hold it.

The treaty aims to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of countries that do not have them yet. The U.N. General Assembly approved it Wednesday.

FIREMAN DISCOVER AN ARSENAL

SHERMAN OAKS (UPI) — Firemen called to put out a blaze in an apartment house here discovered dynamite, gunpowder, machine guns and other weapons in a apartment rented last month by Robert Romero, a freelance photographer and studio make-up man.

Police were seeking Romero to learn why he possessed the arsenal. No one was home at the time of the fire and resulting minor explosion.

Damage was estimated at more than \$10,000.

Officers said they found 36 sticks of dynamite, numerous handguns and rifles, at least two disassembled machine guns and a German-made machine gun which had its breach welded to make it inoperable.

Movie Planned on King's Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A semidocumentary motion picture on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be made by producer Robert Wise and some of Hollywood's top stars.

As yet untitled, the movie will feature Harry Belafonte, Candy Bergen, Marlon Brando, Dan Blocker, Elizabeth James, Paul Newman, Jack Lemmon, Sidney Poitier, Jean Simmons and Nancy Sinatra Jr.

The film is the first of several planned to deal with racial relationships, poverty and other related contemporary problems, Wise said.



"I WON'T BE IN THE OFFICE TODAY, BOSS... I'VE GOT A BULGING BRIEF CASE WHICH DEMANDS MY ATTENTION!"

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

PLANET OF THE APES — Three astronauts are catapulted into an era 2,000 years hence when their spaceship crash-lands on an

unfamiliar planet, peopled by civilized apes and mutated humans. Cast of stars headed by Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans. Adults and mature young people.

THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG — An Army private (Paul Newman) becomes a hero when he devises a plan to rescue five Allied generals imprisoned in a lovely villa during World War II. With Sylvia Koscina in co-star role. Adults, mature young people.

THE JUNGLE BOOK — Disney-produced animated cartoon, suggested by Kipling's delightful Mowgli stories, relating the tale of a small boy adopted by the kindly bears of the jungle and raised in their ways. General audience.

SOUND OF MUSIC — Julie Andrews and all-star cast in magnificent musical

based on the Trapp Family of Austria in their escape from Hitlerism. General audience.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Academy Award winning film starring Rod Taylor as police chief of small Southern town involved in racial conflict. Adults and mature young people.

THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE — Bouncy musical comedy about the life and loves of an eccentric Philadelphian and his unconventional family. Talented cast headed by Fred MacMurray and Greer Garson. General audience.

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New Mexico Attracts Film Makers With Liberal Laws

By BOB THOMAS

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — A lesson in how to lure film makers is being taught by New Mexico's personable young governor, to the apparent distaste of the state's neighbor, Arizona.

Blond, handsome David F. Cargo, 39, recently returned from Hollywood, where he conferred with production officials in an attempt to sell them on the advantages of making films amid the scenic wonders of New Mexico.

Some of his political opponents considered the trip a grandstand play to enhance his re-election chances in November, but Republican Gov. Cargo nevertheless claims his

campaign for more filming here has met with success. His aides reported these projects expected to film locations in New Mexico: "The Monday Gun," starring Jim Brown, atcoma Pueblo, an ancient Indian city atop a 357-foot mesa.

"When I've Got the Moon," starring Helen Hayes, in Santa Fe.

A parade scene for "The Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda, was filmed this week near Las Vegas, N.M., and six 20th Century-Fox representatives looked over possible locations for a western at Farmington.

Producers of television's "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral" have inspected sites, and a western movie street is being built on a ranch near Santa Fe for rental to moviemakers.

ALL THIS has not pleased Arizona, reported Cargo who said that his neighboring governor, Jack Williams, had called upon his legislature to modify certain laws that film makers dislike.

Arizona has long been a major site for westerns, but lately the budget-conscious studios have been avoiding the state because of what they considered excess charges for workmen's compensation and inventory.

Cargo has promoted spe-

cial moves to make New Mexico attractive to film handsome brochures to prove that the state has something more to offer than sand and sagebrush.

"We have no ocean," he said, "but we have many kinds of locations: desert, semi-desert, high-mountain country, Indian and Spanish villages, as well as modern cities."

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Former Child Star Evelyn Rudy to Wed
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Onetime child star Evelyn Rudy will be married to actor Tim O'Kelly July 26 in an outdoor ceremony in the Hollywood Hills.

Miss Rudy, 18, best known for her performance as "Eloise" in a television special more than a decade ago, now attends UCLA's Theater Arts School.

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Rafferty Accepts Offer of Debate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — State Superintendent of Schools Dr. Max Rafferty, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, Friday accepted an offer to debate his Democratic opponent, Alan Cranston, on television station KNBC in Los Angeles.

Cranston has yet to reply to the offer earlier this

week by KNBC of free air time for one or two 60 minute debates contingent on acceptance by both Rafferty and Cranston.

Station manager Robert T. Howard said a letter had been received by Rafferty agreeing to the debate provided it would take place after Labor Day.

Wallace Denies Racist Count; Woos Negroes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Wallace, declaring "every person is a racist by somebody's definition," insisted again Friday he is running for president on a biracial platform.

"I would like to have the support of Negro citizens of Nashville and Tennessee," Wallace told newsmen after arriving from Atlanta on the fourth day of a fundraising swing through the South.

LATER in the day, he broadened the invitation to include "the good people of every state regardless of color."

Wallace spoke at a \$25-a-plate dinner in Municipal Auditorium which attracted about 800 persons, the biggest dinner crowd he has had since the tour began Tuesday in Memphis. The former Alabama governor, talking with reporters at an airport news conference, predicted he will carry Tennessee in the Nov. 5 election and, looking outside the south that he will get a plurality of the votes in some midwestern states, "like Illinois and Michigan."



TRICIA NIXON, FLANKED BY PROUD PARENTS
GOP President Hopeful Mirrors Joy of Daughter, Wife at Finch College

Nixon Urges Political Barnstorm Use Continue Despite Dangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged presidential candidates Friday not to abandon campaign tours because of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Speaking to the graduating class of Finch College, which included his 22-year-old daughter Patricia, the GOP presidential aspirant said he "could not disagree more" with those who said political barnstorming should be discontinued as too dangerous.

"As a candidate, I feel

there is a special chemistry between candidate and voter that comes into play only with personal involvement," he asserted.

Nixon admitted that in his global travels he had felt safest in "totalitarian countries" such as the Soviet Union where security measures were strict.

"We could have, that here, but if we do we would

have lost something," he said.

As he spoke, Nixon and his family were guarded by dozens of secret service agents and uniformed and plainclothes city police, posted both inside and on the streets outside All Souls Unitarian Church where the graduation ceremony was held.

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Gene Woos Idaho, Montana, Rejects 3rd-Party Proposal

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Friday took his low-key presidential campaign before its most critical audience—Democratic national convention delegates leaning toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Minnesota senator made a face-to-face bid for support from Idaho's 25 delegates, including 21 already pledged to the vice president.

Later McCarthy flew to Helena, Mont., to speak before party leaders who will elect 26 convention delegates this weekend. A crowd of about 600 persons greeted him at the airport, where he was guarded by secret service agents and 25 police officers.

Delegates and other Idaho party leaders attending their state nominating convention gave McCarthy a polite, but unenthusiastic, ovation after a 10-minute

plea for uncommitted delegates.

"I would ask you to reserve your judgment until you go to the national convention," he said.

He urged Democrats to reserve judgment on a pres-

idential candidate for the sake of party members who have raised the issue of Vietnam.

In answer to a newsmen's question, McCarthy said it is unlikely he will back a third party unless the Democratic nominee advocates war with China or Russia.

The senator continued to call for a halt to the Vietnam war, an end to the cold war and United States recognition of Communist China.

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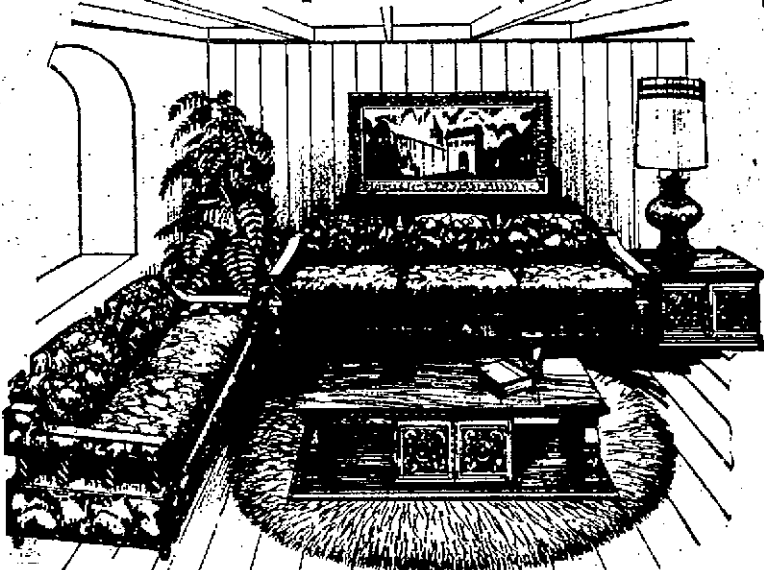
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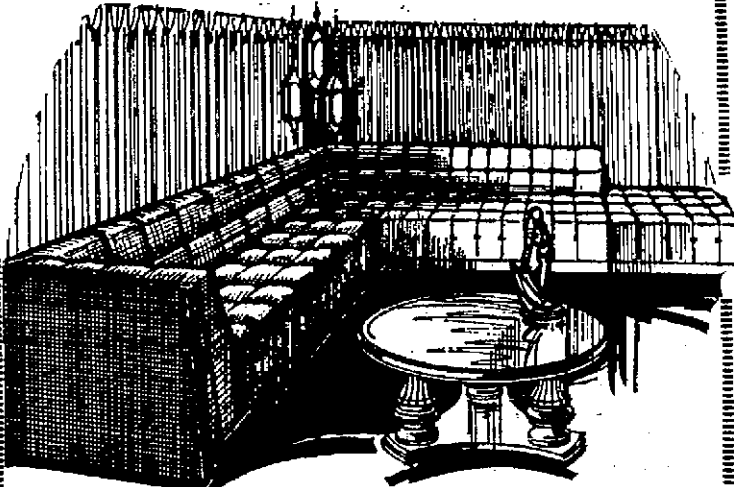
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For those who demand function as well as the look of elegance, here is a sectional that can be used in many ways. Notice the rich tufting and inviting look of deep seating comfort. Available in your choice of plush velours, velvets, decorator fabrics... and for those with the need for durability, it is also available in glove leather look vinyl. Other items at equal savings.

NOW SALE PRICED AT ONLY \$459

Let our professional decorators help you with the right arrangements and color schemes to fit your home.

Terms of course

Can purchase individual pieces.

Here's Fashion's Two-way Play



COMPLETE GROUP INCLUDES:

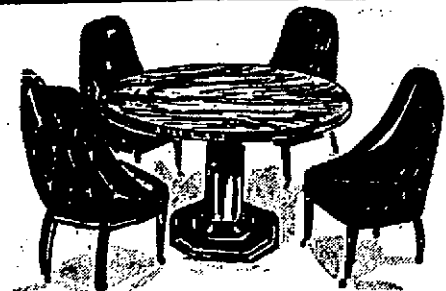
• 100" Tufted Sofa
• High back Tufted Chair
• Mediterranean Coffee Table
• Matching End Table
• Custom Table Lamp
• Area Rug
• Decorative Painting
• Five Piece Game Set
• Correlated Hanging Lamp

From vogue to fashion comes a group that swings both ways... to a living room or family room. Notice the deep tufted oversized sofa covered in heavy plush velvet or your choice of decorator fabrics and colors with a correlated comfortable chair. A splendid game set for chess, checkers, or card playing is included, and comes in a choice of wood or unfinished finishes. Individual pieces are available at comparable savings... (this group must be seen to be appreciated.)

Now Sale Priced at \$895.

Terms as low as \$28. a month

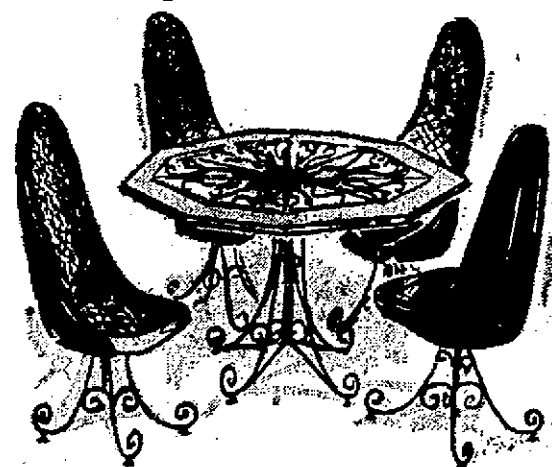
Can Purchase Individual Pieces



This high-style game set has been prepared for our display with a 48" round heavy pedestal table, available in large table with extension leaf, also octagonal designs—many new selected tops with latest colors. Chairs are custom diamond quilt upholstered with Shepherd casters for easy mobility—the woods are custom finished to your preference. A real pride of ownership, will fill the area for lots of fun.

OUR YEAR ROUND VALUE \$489 On Sale Now **\$359** Save \$130

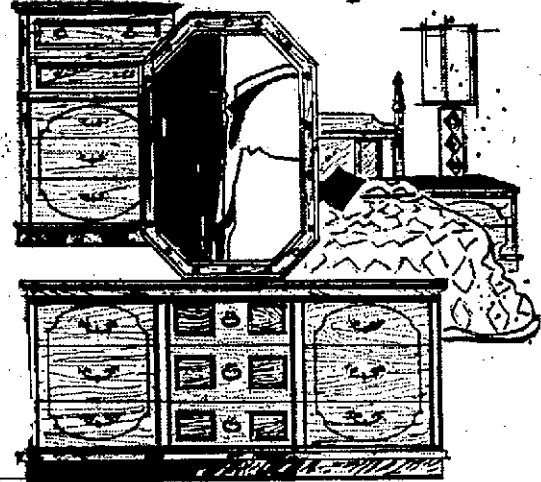
Ala Cortez Espanole Game Set



On display in a selected 46" Octagonal Spanish design, carved Formica inlay—The heavy rod iron pedestal is scalloped to perfection to copy old Spain, completing this setting is four highly styled chairs upholstered with quilted velour. Many fabrics and colors are available for selection.

OUR YEAR ROUND SPECIAL VALUE \$388 THIS WEEK SALE PRICED **\$288** SAVE \$100.

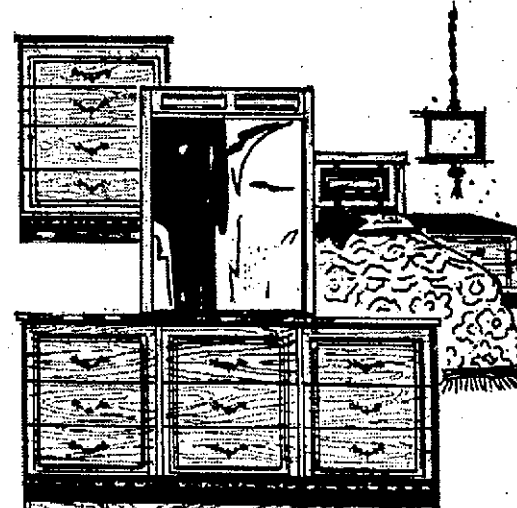
The Robust Verdugo Bedroom



This set is specially made for the long-lasting quality, it glitters with six rich coats of dark oak finish. The better construction of full dust-proof 72" nine-drawer dresser and framed mirror and King size headboard.

24" two-drawer nite stands at \$38.00 each. All 3 pieces **\$198** at 5-Drawer Chest \$76.00

Ah—The Cordova Bedroom



It's beautifully finished as its name Cordova. We believe this set has a strong place for the second bedroom set. With its spacious 67" nine-drawer dresser, and elegant framed mirror that is designed to highlight any room. Headboard available in all sizes.

23" Two-Drawer Nite Stands at \$29.00 EACH. All 3 pieces at **\$166** 5-DRAWER CHEST \$68.00

Our terms are custom designed to fit your budget. Special consideration to your particular situation is a specialty of Edward's.



Edward's FINE FURNITURE

1639 E. ARTESIA NORTH LONG BEACH

GA 3-0421

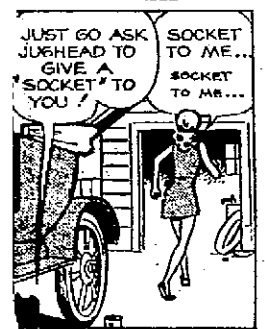
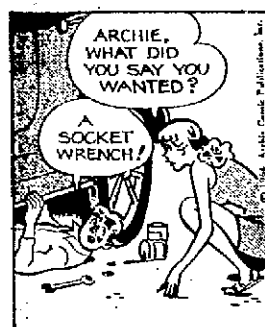
HOURS: MON THRU FRI 10-5 SAT 10-5 SUNDAY 11-5

THE BERRYS



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

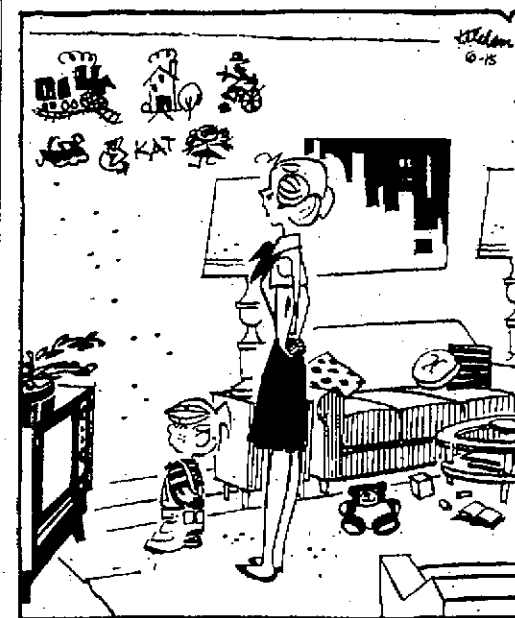


MARMADUKE



"Phil, hurry and turn it off before it wakes Marmaduke!"

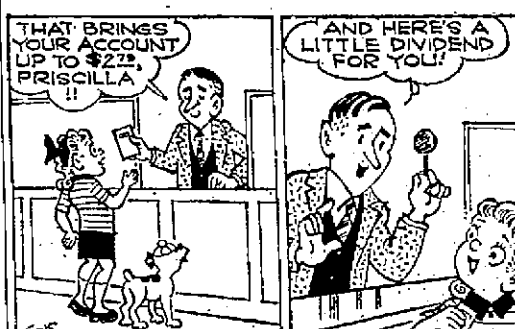
DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"YOU SAY IT WAS A TALL KID. I SAY YOU WERE STANDING ON A CHAIR."

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

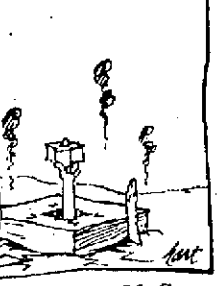
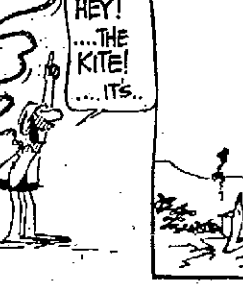
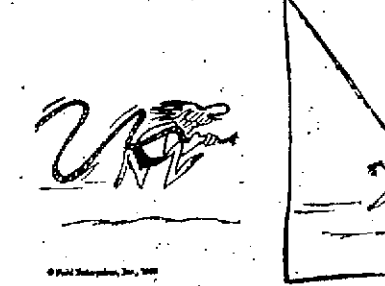


TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B. C.

By Johnny Hart

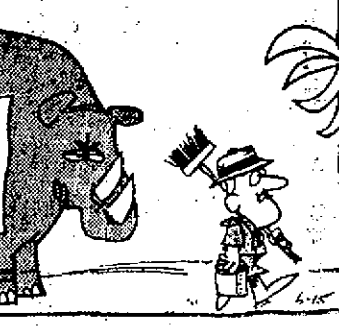


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

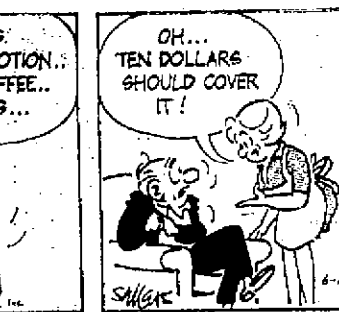
By Harold Gray



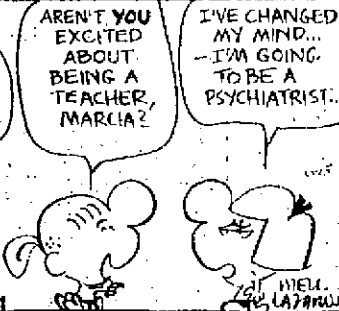
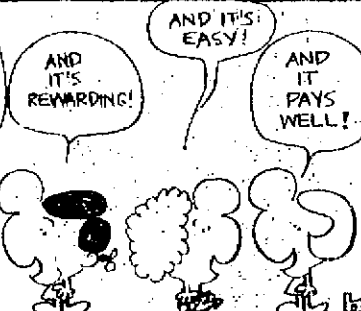
ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

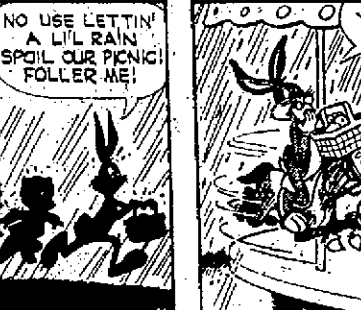


MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers

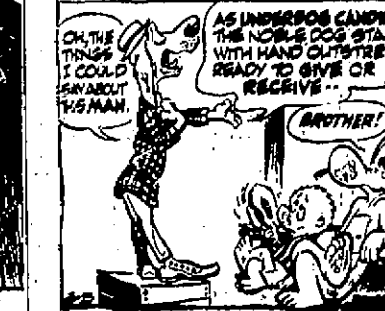


JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

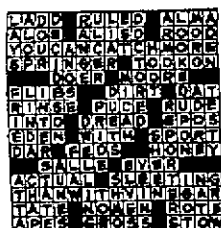


POGO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Twist	1 Stinger
5 Church part	2 Antiquing device
9 Recipe amounts: abbr.	3 French roast
13 Marketplace	4 Man, for one
15 Telegraph signals	5 Farewell!
16 King, in Volunga saga	6 Mastwood
17 Begin: 2 words	7 Stupefy
18 Debt notes	8 Writer
19 Ex-student	9 Child's game
20 Temperamental ones: 2 words	10 Fans: 2 words
23 Sherbat	11 Situate
24 Sweetshop	12 Word with one or lop
25 Jerked	14 — France
27 Roman officer	21 German article
30 Show	22 — Remo
32 Shakespearean character	26 Sgt. or Cpl.
33 War god	
34 Peak in Thessaly	
37 Poodle	
38 Accompanies	
41 Cereal seed	
42 Break in two	
44 Aptitude —	
45 — couture	
47 Put together again	
49 Hand warmer	
50 Red wine	
52 Tender	
53 Ovens	
54 Second string men	
60 Soreness	

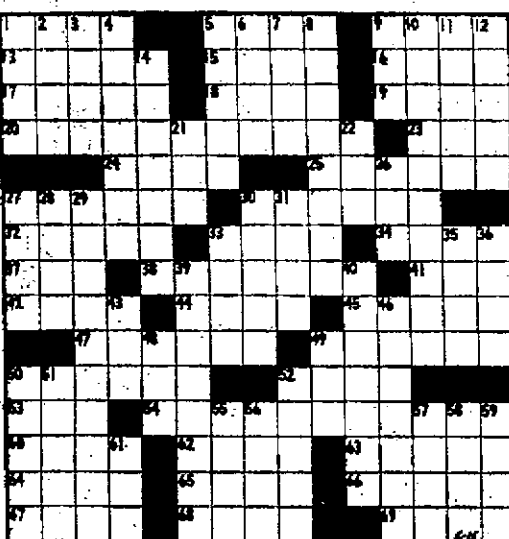


Puzzle of

Friday,

June 14,

Solved



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By JEANE DIXON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Your birthday today: Study is your word for the coming year. All that horoscopes tend to turn into some vast lesson. Those eligible should enter into serious training for new vocations. Nearly all will find themselves doing odd new things before the year is out. Many of today's natives are dancers or entertainers.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your natural inclination is to stay home. You may be in for a bit of a lull or some surprises from a relative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Accept, or at least tolerate, your friends' novel ideas of fun. That way you can have a share in the excitement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This Sunday is full of new social and personal affairs. Stay in a good mood. The evening may extend long beyond the usual hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Unpredictable travel is a possibility. Accept it. Serious contemplation of the mystical is in order. A direct intuition in this sphere could bring you to a marked change.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Look for a better opportunity than you are taking. A good turn of mind is a surprising turn of events. Give your friends time to do what they want before moving ahead with your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things are coming up without your wishing. Let the stars clear before you try to move through. Aggressiveness does not pay. Drive carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is one Sunday for staying near your home. News from afar can be disarming. Seek further information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impulse to react hastily is a surprising turn of events. Give your friends time to do what they want before moving ahead with your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Complications are alive very nearby.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

WHEN LOCKNUTT, THE CLUB SECRETARY, PLANS A FUNCTION, THE CLUB SECRETARY, HE GETS IS NIL.

LISTEN—WE SHOULD HAVE A COMMITTEE TO HELP ME WITH THIS DINNER!



BUT THE CRITICISM HE GETS AFTERWARD—OUCH! NO END OF VOLUNTEERS FOR THAT!

THE FOOD STUNK! THE ENTERTAINMENT WAS AWFUL! WHO PLANNED THOSE CRIMINAL SEATING ARRANGEMENTS?



3 Air Force Units Relocate From Travis

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — The secretary of the Air Force Friday announced the relocation of three major units in the phase out of the 5th Bombardment Wing here. The B-52G strato-

resses will move to Mather AFB, Sacramento, during the late summer of 1968.

The late model AGM-28B Hound Dog missiles will be relocated to Blytheville AFB, Ark., also late this summer, but KC-135 stratotanker aircraft will remain at Travis until the spring of 1969 when a new location will be named.

The phase out of the Strategic Air Command unit here will result in a decrease of approximately 1,600 military personnel at the base but with no significant impact to civilian employment, it was announced.

Perfect Grade Point Wins Honors for Texas Mother

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The award winners include baseball great Stan Musial, pianist-composer George Shearing, astronaut James A. Lovell, heart transplant Dr. Denton A. Cooley and graduate Peggy Sue Norman.

Peggy Sue Norman? She's Mrs. Glenn Norman, 34, a pretty vivacious, blue-eyed blonde, a housewife, mother of four handsome children.

Mrs. Norman was grad-

uated May 31 from the University of Texas with a perfect 3.0 grade point average. Only the third student in the school's history with such a record. That's what they used to call straight As.

So she will be honored tonight along with 50 of the nation's outstanding figures. They will be recognized by the American Academy of Achievement and presented honorary awards in Dallas.

"I'm still a little amazed that I would be included in this group," Mrs. Norman said. "I guess they chose me because I'm an example that you can do anything you want to do, if you want to do it bad enough, no matter how late a start you get," she added.

With a BA in foreign language — a major in French and a minor in Russian — she will be a teaching assistant at Texas Christian University here this fall while working toward a master's degree.

She hopes some day to teach Russian and French on a college level.

Why did she go back to school after 13 years? Her husband is a successful Fort Worth dentist. Their fashionable five-bedroom, split level brick home, complete with swimming pool, is among the finest in suburban Hurst.

"Frankly, I just got bored," Mrs. Norman said. "All my children were in school... and there's nothing stimulating and challenging about house-



MRS. GLEN NORMAN—HONOR GRADUATE Golden Plate Award Recipient and Her Books

NEW BRAKES MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

Distributors for:
• DELCO
• EIS
• RAYBESTOS
...IN LONG BEACH
• POWER BRAKES
• DRUM TURNING
• WHEEL ALIGNMENT
• BALANCING
GE 8-1658
4401 E. ANAHEIM (at Ximeno), LONG BEACH
EAST LONG BEACH
BRAKE SERVICE
46 Years of Dependable Service

TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



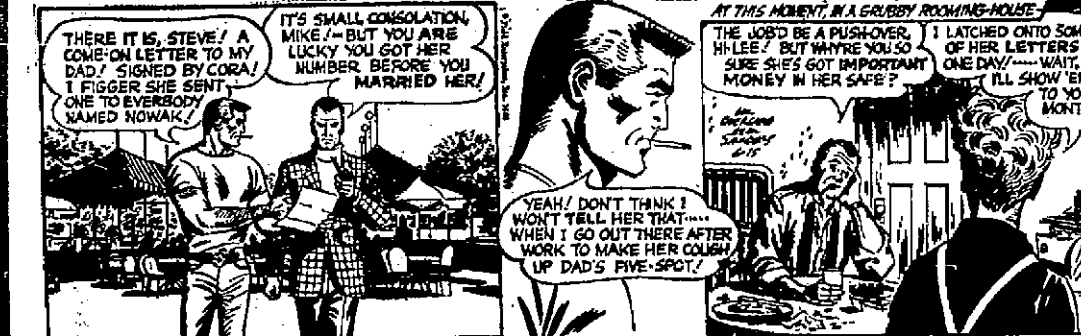
MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



AT L.B. HOBBY SHOW

Hobbyist Dishes Out 'Treasure'

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

A simple gift encouraged a quiet-spoken ex-domestic to collect the hundreds of bizarre cups and saucers she is exhibiting in the 19th annual Long Beach Hobby Show through Sunday at Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Beulah McClendon, of 1034 California Ave., got the first cup and saucer for her collection as a birthday present from a friend 24 years ago.

Today, Mrs. McClendon can count more than a thousand sets collected "from practically all over the world."

Her valuable collection, first shown in the hobby show in 1957, now is a regular attraction at the exhibition sponsored annually by the City Parks and Recreation Department and the Long Beach Hobby Council.

Not only is the array of cups and saucers large, it also includes all sizes — from "fingernail to quart-sized" pieces — and such materials as china, metal, clay, brass and copper.

"Every piece of china made can be found in the collection," said Mrs. McClendon.

HER MOST TREASURED SET, made out of acorn seeds by an 11-year-old girl, is on display for those who attend the admission-free showings today and Sunday.

Mrs. McClendon expects to increase the variety in her collection, "I am still getting cups and saucers," she said. Friends and her three children have contributed many pieces to the collection.

Collecting cups and saucers occupies the day for Mrs. McClendon, who has lived alone with her hobby since she retired from domestic work three years ago.

"I find the hobby good company," commented Mrs. McClendon.

Hobby exhibits are only a part of the attractions booked for this weekend. Entertainment also is programmed. Except for the dinner hour (5 to 6 p.m.), stage shows will run continuously from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Sunday.



HAPPY HOBBYIST DISPLAYS HER TREASURES Mrs. Beulah McClendon Collects Cups, Saucers —Staff Photo

SAVE MORE at DOOLEY'S

Hotpoint

14-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR Refrigerator-Freezer

Automatic defrost refrigerator 102.9-lb. capacity freezer

ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS. Has Twin Crispers, deep door shelves, porcelain enamel interior walls.

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT

No Tax on Charge for Sales

Choice of Avocado, Cappuccino or White

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

\$197⁵⁰

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

PACIFIC HOSPITAL

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. George Glen-
ville, 715 West Richland Avenue, Santa
Ana, boy, May 21.

KYLE—Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard,
1571 Monica Avenue, Long Beach, boy,
May 22.

PALMER—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, 2136
Elm Avenue, Long Beach, boy, May 22.

HAYNES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent Angus,
1777 Ramona, Los Angeles, boy, May 22.

CROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alvin,
431 E. 5th Street, boy, May 22.

HARGER—Mr. and Mrs. William Eu-
genie, Cherry Avenue, Orlinda, boy, May 22.

WIDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mi-
chael, 1227 Raymond, boy, May 22.

CHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wil-
liam, 2719 Dolar, Lakewood, boy, May 22.

GODDARD—Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-
liam, 944 No. Frigate, Wilmington,
boy, May 22.

APPEL—Mr. and Mrs. Philo Wal-
ter, 107 E. 2nd St., boy, June 2.

UREN—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jay, 1049
Glen Avenue, Buena Park, girl, June 2.

REISCH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 2600
E. Rosemont, Paramount, girl, June 3.

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Give Your Home
A New Look With

...the deluxe Latex



WALL PAINT

• Super Durable

• Super Washable

Regular \$7.95

SPECIAL NOW \$6.48

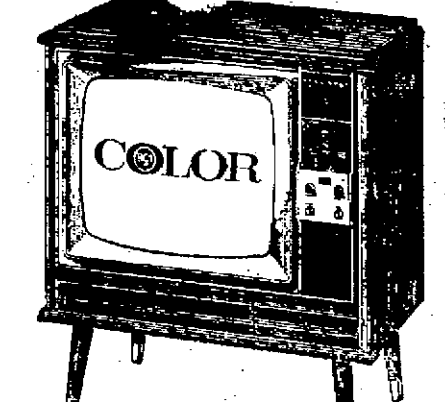
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HARDWARE COMPANY

437 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach — HE 6-6237

NEW LOW PRICES at DOOLEY'S



RCA

COLOR TV CONSOLE

Deluxe Hardwood

console with New Rec-

tangular color TV Tube.

\$348⁰⁰

DOOLEY'S FREE 3 1/2 YEARS COLOR PICTURE

TUBE GUARANTEE (Non-Prorated)

Free delivery, Set-up, 90 days labor service

in your home and 1 year parts guarantee

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DOOLEY'S LOW EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Take 12, 24, or 36 Months to Pay.

ADVICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS

'Don't Let Talents Retire'

Too many retirement-age citizens "drop out" completely when they leave their jobs at 65, Warren-Rolph, retirement planning consultant for the American Association of Retired Persons, said Friday in Long Beach.

"Don't let your talents retire," Rolph advised older persons while outlining his theories on keeping skills alive for members of the Long Beach Senior Citizens Bureau, 535 Pacific Ave.

"Without practice we

lose our skills," Rolph said "but talents stay with us as long as we keep mentally and physically alert."

He said his taks with the AARP and its sister organization, the National Retired Teachers Association, is simplified if retirement age employees continue to exhibit vital interests despite departure from routine jobs. Age, he said, is no barrier to learning, living or their resulting accomplishments.

"Grandma Moses is the classic example of this," he

said.

Rolph lives his own theory. His second career came after he spent 20 years as an executive with the General Telephone Company, serving as credit manager, then western manager for the firm's directory company.

In many ways, he says, his second career is more challenging to him than his first. It is his task to aid employers in preparing their personnel for successful and productive retirement.



WARREN A. ROLPH
"Don't Retire Talents"

ASK A WOMAN...

- ABOUT UNEXCELLED DRAPERY CARE
- RENEWED COLORS WITHOUT SHRINKAGE
- PROFESSIONAL FOLDING & HANGING
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SERVICE

PETRI'S CLEANERS
1250 Orange Avenue—591-0591

FIRST ARTESIA FREEWAY LINK TO OPEN

The first 2.5-mile section of the new Artesia Freeway — Route 91 — extending from the San Gabriel River Freeway east to Artesia Boulevard will be open to traffic next week following dedication ceremonies Friday.

Four additional projects are now under way on the freeway which will eventually extend from Hermosa Beach to Riverside. Next section to open late this year will be from Lakewood Boulevard, in Bellflower, east to the new section dedicated Friday.

Two projects, extending

the freeway, east from San Gabriel Freeway, to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, are set for completion in the summer of 1969. A one-mile section from Beach Boulevard to the Santa Ana Freeway will be completed in late 1970.

Long Beach contractor Guy F. Atkinson built the 2.5-mile stretch at a cost of \$5.2 million.

A contract for improvement of South Street, a major east-west arterial, has been awarded to Copp Paving Co., Artesia, on a low

bid of \$1,147,732.

Modernization of a 3.5-mile stretch through Artesia and Cerritos will include expansion from two to four lanes and the installation of almost two miles of drainage pipe, lines and catch basin openings.

FM Bugs have the **KNAC** for Stereo FM 105.5
the voice of Long Beach and the Harbor Area

"STEREO" 68
MIDNIGHT TILL 6 A.M.
TUES. thru SAT. Brought to you by

Wilson Ford --
HUNTINGTON BEACH

12 Big Hours!

12 Big Hours!

WE'RE **BLASTING** HIGH PRICES!
savings up to 50%

FREE!
REFRESHMENTS

PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING

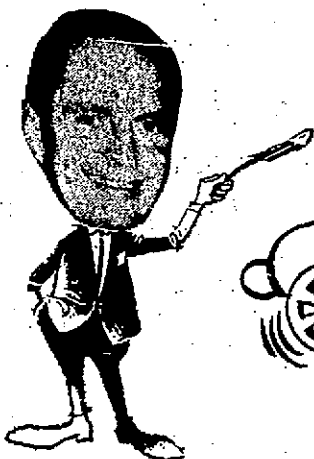
12 hour
9am 'til 9pm
SALE

PRICE BLAST!

on all
closeouts -- specials
'67 and '68 models
and demo's!
plus Special Cash
and carry deals

Join in on the Big
Blast on Prices here
at Bond's. We must
reduce our inventory
so we've blasted all
prices and that means
savings to you.
Remember this sale is
today only so hurry!

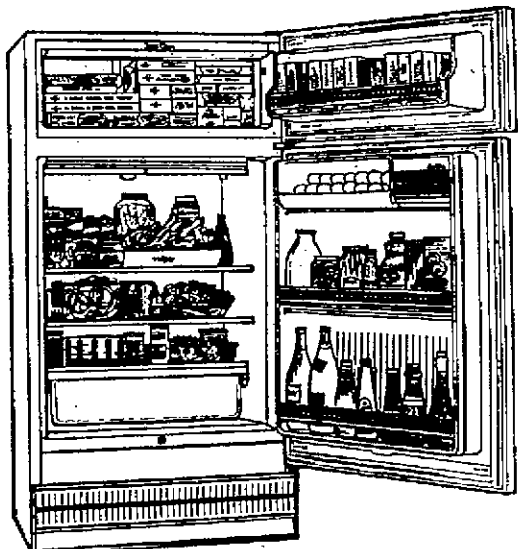
Bert Bond, Owner



Gibson Frost-Free
14 cubic foot REFRIGERATOR

FRIGIDAIRE "CUSTOM DELUXE" WASHER

GAFFERS & SATTLER
GAS RANGE

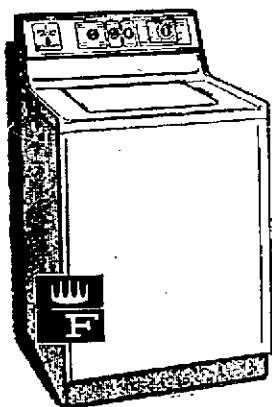


Ask about our
GOLDEN "10" PLAN

Buy now and have your refrigerator protected
until 1978!

- Huge freezer that you never defrost!
- Egg, butter, veg. and meat compartments
- Free immediate delivery and installation

TODAY'S PRICE \$238⁸⁸ with trade

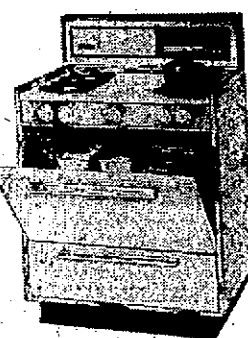


- 2-speed automatic
- 4 wash and rinse temps
- Special soak cycle gets rid of dirt
- Convenient water level control
- Free huge supply of Tide
- Free delivery and installation

\$188⁸⁸ with trade

- Huge 28-inch low-temp oven
- 4 high performance burners
- With roll-out smokeless broiler
- Free delivery and installation

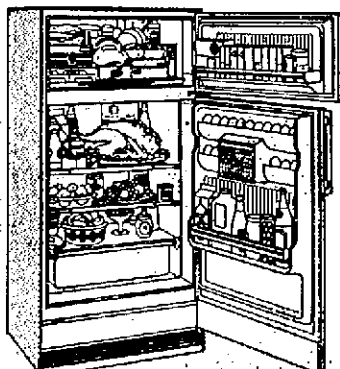
\$138⁸⁸ with trade



Frigidaire 'Frost-Proof' Refrigerator
with family size convenience

- Featuring:
- No defrosting ever! 100% Frost-Proof
 - Vegetable hydrators, sliding shelves, butter storage
 - Free delivery and immediate installation

Today's Price \$228⁸⁸ with trade



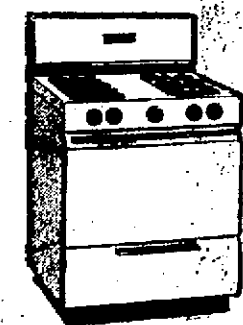
Magic Chef

• Eye-Level Range •

Featuring:

- 2 huge ovens with low-temp. control
- Compact 30" eye-level
- High performance simmer and high burners
- Selection of colors: copper, white, avocado
- Free delivery and installation

Today's Price \$288⁸⁸ with trade



GAS RANGE

- Both for the same low price!
- Huge 28-inch oven
 - Low temp. oven control
 - Roll-out smokeless broiler
 - Free delivery and installation

TODAY'S PRICE \$128⁸⁸ with trade

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES—TEEN PROTEST PARADE

—STAFF PHOTO BY TOM SHAW

Light Can Safeguard Infant From Bilirubin Brain Harm

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Blindfolding a premature baby and placing him in a "light box" for several hours may guard against possible mental deficiency, a medical specialist said Friday in Long Beach.

The mechanics of how plain light, preferably white or blue light, can protect against a lowered IQ were described by Dr. Peter Van Doren Barrett in a lecture at St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital.

Dr. Barrett, acting chief of the gastroenterology division at Harbor General Hospital, explained that light can bring about a measurable drop in baby's bilirubin.

Bilirubin is a pigment found in bile, a complex fluid manufactured in the liver, stored in the gallbladder and discharged into the intestine where it acts as a digestive aid.

But if a high concentration of bilirubin gets into the blood, there's a risk of bilirubin being deposited in the brain, and this may cause brain damage and mental deficiency.

Medical researchers say there's a 12 to 20 per cent incidence of dangerous or potentially dangerous blood bilirubin levels in premature babies.

Dr. Barrett described mainly the research of Dr. Jer-

old F. Lucey, of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington.

Dr. Lucey, in a carefully controlled study, placed premature infants in a "light box" incubator at 12 hours of age and kept them there until they were 144 hours old.

During this time they were constantly exposed to the light from ten 20-watt fluorescent daylight tubes. Eye-shades protected babies from glare.

Twenty per cent of those babies in the comparison group — which received no light treatment — showed excessive bilirubin levels in the blood.

But not one of the 50 infants treated with light displayed a potentially toxic level of bilirubin, Dr. Lucey said.

Rationale for the treatment is that the light breaks down bilirubin as it passes through the capillaries — tiny blood vessels — in the skin.

As Dr. Barrett puts it: "There is a photic degradation of bilirubin."

Researchers contend there is a positive relationship between increase in bilirubin and low mental scores.

Following Dr. Barrett's presentation, a Long Beach physician told The Independent, Press-Telegram that the "light box" treatment has been tried on occasion in a Long Beach hospital.

Sometimes the light treatment can make an exchange blood transfusion unnecessary, the doctor said.

'KIDNAPER' APPREHENDED

Smokey Sam Found, Goes Back to Work

Smokey Sam, the "kidnaped" anti smoking mannikin, was back in his old home Friday.

And George Edward Tuchalski, 29, was in a new abode — City Jail.

Long Beach detectives — following a maze of leads in the "abduction" of the American Cancer Society's cigarette-puffing dummy — arrested Tuchalski in a downtown cafe.

The unemployed laborer was booked on suspicion of grand theft by confidence scheme, and forgery.

Detective Sgt. Ray Wool-

hether told this story: Smokey Sam, taken from the society office at 936 Pine Ave. last week, was spotted in a downtown apartment by a man picking up a typewriter he had loan-

ed to Tuchalski.

Having seen the story of Sam in The Independent, Press-Telegram, he called the society office and tipped off Director Betty Seaman, who alerted police. Investigating officers, accompanied by the landlord, entered the apartment where they found Sam and a variety of Cancer Society literature, the sergeant said.

SIRHAN B. SIRHAN JURY SERIES SLATED BY I, P-T

Grand Jury testimony from the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan hearing will be reported in the first of a series starting Sunday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

The content will be excerpted from the official transcript. Sirhan is charged with the assassination murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.



SMOKEY SAM

2 Felonies Charged Sniper, 10

Garden Grove police filed two felony charges Friday against a 10-year-old boy nabbed for shooting a schoolgirl in the arm as she headed to class for her last day at school.

Officers identified the youngster as Archie Lee Clausen son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clausen, of 12682 Trask Ave., and said he was released to the custody of his parents pending action by Orange County Juvenile Court Judge Bruce Sumner.

The boy was accused of assault with intent to murder Deborah Salafia, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salafia of 12542 Gloria St., and with shooting a weapon in an area of occupied dwellings following the Thursday incidents.

The Juvenile Court indicated it may decide Monday whether to process the police charges against the boy.

Detective Breckenridge Viley arrested the boy after checking the neighborhood where Deborah was wounded in the upper right arm minutes after she was let out of her mother's car near L. L. Doig Intermediate School. Her injury was not serious.

L.A. SWIMMER SET FOR CHANNEL TEST

A Santa Monica swimmer will attempt to break a long standing record today when he splashes into the water off Catalina to start a 22-mile swim to Point Fermin in San Pedro.

Tom Bucy, a juvenile supervisor for Los Angeles County, hopes to break the record of Tom Park of Canada who set a 9-hour, 10-minute mark in 1955.

Bucy was to hit the water at 4 a.m. and — if all goes well — arrive at Point Fermin about 1 p.m.

The first Catalina-to-mainland swim in several years is being sponsored by the owner of a Santa Monica restaurant, who is trying to revive interest in long-distance swimming on the West Coast.

Bucy, a strapping 230-pounder, trains regularly in a 12-mile stretch of water between Santa Monica and Malibu Piers.



HONOR STUDENT RONALD CAMPBELL After Half a Century, Graduation

71-YEAR-OLD High School Grad No 'Teeny-Bopper'

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

No one in the graduating class of Long Beach Evening High School Friday could really be considered a "teeny-bopper."

But, Ronald E. Campbell, of 6140 Walnut Ave., went out of his way to prove—educationally speaking—you're as young as you feel.

Campbell is 71. He further proved it for the 346 younger members of the class by graduating with honors—one of only 26 in the class to do so.

Campbell dropped out of school in Shawnee, Okla., to go to work in 1912.

"A lot of us had to do that, then," he said.

His lack of education didn't prevent him from landing a job in the oil industry in Long Beach, where he worked until he retired—at 65.

Born in Nebraska City, Neb., Campbell wed a longtime girl friend, Lula. His wife and children—Bill and Donna—were in the throng at Long Beach City College to see dad graduate.

"Anybody who hasn't got a high school diploma ought to get one," he said. "I can now speak from experience."

Young Pickets Protest Teen Director Firing

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

About 50 teen-agers picketed the offices of the Youth Development Project, 2785 Pacific Ave., Friday in protest of the termination of employment of a

Teen Center director and assistant director.

The youngsters were representing North Long Beach residents who demand reinstatement of Jerry Grina, director, and Bill Rozich, assistant director,

as well as continuation of a Teen Center at 5484 Atlantic Ave., and a "full, open and public hearing immediately" about the firing of the two men.

Mrs. Miriam Smith, project director, said employment of the two men was terminated within a six-month probationary period by the YDP board of directors, acting on a report of the project personnel commission.

She said the two men signed statements acknowledging their jobs could be terminated "without cause at any time within six months of this date."

The date was the date of signature. The acknowledgments were signed Jan. 1 and Jan. 2 — in the beginning days of the Youth Development Project.

According to a statement by three protest leaders in the reinstatement move, representatives of the picketers will agree to meet with Carl Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, and Ed Nichols, president of the Youth Development Project.

Both Wallace and Nichols said they had not been contacted about a meeting. Nichols added he could be reached at his office in Poly High School.

Leading the picketers and protest movement are Mrs. Dorothy Peete, 768 Via Wanda, Mrs. Judy Scovel, 961 Via Wanda, and William Hargreaves, 15618 Arvaca Drive, Paramount.

Mrs. Peete is a member of the board of directors of the local anti-poverty agency — the Economic Opportunities Commission. Mrs. Scovel is head of the Carmelitos Welfare Rights Organization.

During the picketing Mrs. Scovel said, "We want



BILL ROZICH



JERRY GRINA

to know the purpose... the real reason for the firing."

In a prepared statement, the protest leaders said the two men have provided a "valuable resource to teenagers in the North Long Beach area."

Furthermore, the statement said, the "termination... without consulting the community, appears to be entirely without cause and a completely arbitrary and uncalled for action on the part of the Youth Development Project Inc."

4 New Freeway Flyer Lines Open

Four new Freeway Flyer bus lines go into service Sunday and Monday, the Southern California Rapid Transit District said Friday.

Flyers to Santa Ana and Marineland begin operations Sunday, and two new shuttles designed specifically for commuters—the South Bay and the Van Nuys-North Hollywood-Burbank Freeway Flyers—will start running Monday.

The Los Angeles-Santa Ana Flyer will provide direct express service for the first time, RTD officials said, and will reduce previous scheduled travel time by 41 minutes.

The new line will make 14 round trips daily, with principal stops at Buena Park, Knott's Berry Farm, Stanton, Disneyland and the Anaheim Convention Center.

The first of the 14 daily trips of the Santa Ana Flyers from Los Angeles will start at 8:30 a.m., with the final trip from the RTD Terminal at Sixth and Los Angeles streets departing at 8:40 p.m.

The Los Angeles-Marine-land Flyer service beginning Sunday will provide more frequent service, faster traveling time and lower fares.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when travel to Marineland is at its peak, there will be five departures direct from Los Angeles and six direct return trips.

THE SOUTH BAY Commuter Flyer service will originate in Rolling Hills Estates and will make selected stops en route to Los Angeles to serve commuters living in West Torrance, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and South Lawndale.

The line will also provide, for the first time, direct service to Los Angeles for residents of Rolling Hills Estates, Waverly and West Torrance.

The South Bay Flyer will make five inbound morning trips and five outbound evening trips. Commuter service will originate at Silver Spur Road and Hawthorne Boulevard in Rolling Hills Estates.



BOY SCIENTISTS RING BELL WITH OWN 'PHONE COMPANY' From Top Right, Tom Politeo, Tom Plimmer, Eric Bouvier With Nick Trani

BOYS BUILD OWN 'PHONE COMPANY' Science Eclipses Football

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

Nicholas N. Trani, director of the San Pedro Boys Club and a great believer in football as a character builder, couldn't help viewing with alarm the nonfootball project of two members.

In the club's workshop at 1212 South Cabrillo Ave. the boys were building an electronic communications system.

"They had the permission and financial backing of their parents, however," Trani admitted Friday. "So I let them go ahead."

The project consumed wire, electronic cable and tiny metal and glass items, some of which could be had only through the telephone company, which looked the project over and gave it a flabbergasted nod.

"What the boys have built," John G. Sonneborn Jr., Pacific Telephone's district manager, said Friday at a preview showing of the project, "is not a switchboard, it is a telephone company."

"With it, you can connect any one of 100 telephones with any one of 100 other telephones."

The boys recently exhibited their proj-

ect during a Boy Scout activities show at El Camino College and won two awards.

"So," Trani said, "all this time away from good, healthful and character-building football has given these boys a fine boost."

After a brief break, the boys said, they will resume work on their electronic project, hoping to show it in next year's Los Angeles County Science Fair.

Primary designers and builders of the marvel are Tom L. Plimmer, 15, of 1760 El Ray Road, San Pedro, and Eric G. Bouvier, 16, of 341 South Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro. A third youth, Tom Politeo, 15, of 1519 Dodson Ave., San Pedro, was credited by the other two with "doing a lot of schematics and hard manual work."

Boys Club Director Trani was asked to explain how the electronic creation functions.

But while Trani was attempting to make clear that he could diagram championship-type football formations but not electronic machines, all three boys pitched into a rapid technical discussion which lasted 10 minutes—all three voices at once—and ended the showing.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 15, 1968

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

New yearly loans	104	217	INC	RATG	64.57	64.78	64.57	64.58
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6316 40 Farina 500 1004 1334 10

94%	45%	Jones L	2.70	1.30	72%	67%	68%	1	1	79%
6	78	Jones & L	pf 5	2.54	81	80	83	1	1	29%
13%	23%	Jorgensen	1.70	3.24	71%	28%	77	1	1	79

Ch Eds p1.87	x26	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2	+1	70 1/2	55	Ster
Ch Eds p1.87	347	27	25 1/2	26 1/2		66 1/2	57	Ster
Ch Ed p14.56	x120	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	+1 1/2	70 1/2	56 1/2	Ster

1.50	x40	66 1/4	65 3/4	65 1/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
2.25	183	62 1/4	61 1/4	41 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
1.85	319	39 1/4	35	36 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

[illegible]

OVER THE COUNTER

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's advance faltered the past week. Whether it was a "breathing spell"—as some called it in Wall Street—or a definite halt in a strong uptrend remained to be seen.

As the trading week began, the Federal Reserve Board's lifting of margins to 80 per cent from 70 per cent became effective.

"A margin increase never changed a trend," said one broker.

But the market put on an uncertain performance Monday.

Among the paradoxes Monday was that both the New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 stocks and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index advanced to record highs, even as the Dow Jones industrial average, and The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was taking slight losses.

There was a more clear-cut advance Tuesday, with no particular news to account for it. But this was the eve of the first of four market closing days ordered so that brokerage houses could catch up with a deluge of paper work which has swamped the back offices.

Wednesday was supposed to be a day in which more orderly conditions were being restored to stock trading. It was reported, however, that many brokers spent the day calling up clients and arranging transactions, thus preparing the way for the tremendous volume Thursday.

In any event, the Thursday market broke all records for volume as 21.1 million shares were rolled up. It was the fourth time since April 1 that a new peak for trading had been made on the New York Stock Exchange. The American Stock Exchange reported record volume of 10.8 million shares on the same day.

Thursday's session began with an advance, but it ended with a decline.

"The day had some of the characteristics of what is commonly called 'a black day,'" said Newton D. Zander of E. F. Hutton & Co.

A "Blowoff" is a churning session that usually marks the end of a sustained day-to-day advance.

Zinder added, however, "An irregular trend may continue with us for the next few sessions. There is no clear-cut indication yet that seasonal highs have been seen."

The market subsided

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON
of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Co.

With Faine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

A pullback is expected over the shorter term. The recent intraday reversal has indicated a less favorable minor trend. A low-volume correction would be expected to meet good support in the \$80-\$90 area of the DJIA and a sharp but low-volume selloff should provide a good short-term trading opportunity.

While the market does look temporarily high, most major indicators remain bullish. There has been no significant top or distribution evident yet. Even more important, the over-all volume pattern has remained particularly favorable. Thus no more than a near-term market correction is expected.

Despite recent weakness, an air of confidence is still apparent among the institutional traders. Even during Thursday's confused pattern of trading the number of blocks of 10,000 or more shares on the upside exceeded those on the downside. This indicates underlying strength which reduces the implications of any pullback at this time. Among the stocks under significant accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: McDonnell Douglas, Global Marine, Occidental Petroleum, Chrysler. Among the stocks under significant distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: Freeport Sulphur, United Airlines, American Telephone & Telegraph, Union Carbide.

AMONG THE more active groups that appear vulnerable to further market weakness are the computers, electronics, autos, etc. But these groups are also the strongest on an over-all basis; therefore, a sharp selloff would also provide a good buying opportunity. Among the groups that would be expected to benefit from further market weakness are the gold and silver issues.

Renewed interest in McDonnell Douglas has carried the stock up sharply under very heavy accumulation. The recent rally has carried the stock into the area of a previous rally high in the high 50s where it appears to be meeting some near-term resistance. The recent strength suggests higher levels over the near to medium term, however, on a trading basis would now prefer to buy on a volume penetration of the 60 level or on a low-volume pull back under 55.

Since the previous letter Chrysler, Penn-Central, Outboard Marine, Northwest Industries have shown good relative strength. While all could be vulnerable to further market weakness only normal corrections are expected. Northwest Industries, which reached a short-term objective in the mid 70s, has formed another trading pattern which would support a move to the long-term objective of 200-210. Colgate has been a little sluggish but this issue is recommended more for the near-to medium-term trader than the short-term basis. There has been no change in Colgate and it is still considered attractive at current levels.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury July it compared with June.

	1987:	1986:
Cash	\$4,522,923,508.72	\$3,652,750,738.51
U.S. deposits	July 1	\$1,679,779,551.00
Total	\$146,069,312,514.06	withdrawals
Fiscal year	\$177,453,471,345.15	\$1,581,697,161.44
July 1;	total	(X) \$333,821,294,997.50
July 1	\$1,520,550,940.20	gold assets
July 1	\$10,366,914.06	
July 1	\$13,130,585,416.52	

(X) Includes \$415,438,741.68 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Markets of a place
Stocks—Lower in active trading.
Coffee—Higher.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Lower; liquidation.
Corn—Lower; light trade.
Oats—Lower; with corn.
Soybeans—Mixed; light trade.
Butcher Hops—Wheat 25 higher; receipts 4,000; 21-23.
Slaughter Steers—25-50 higher; receipts 3,500; 21-25.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES (AP-PSMN) — Citrus prices unchanged. Sunlight Growers reported no representative orange auction prices.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for 6/14/48			
By M.S. Walker & Co., 126 Leucist Ave.	Class	NC	
Exeter Oil	2 1/2	-	1/2
Gen Expor	2 1/2	-	1/4
Goldenrule	2 1/2	-	1/4
Goldenrule Min	2 1/2	-	1/4
Gr. Basin	2 1/2	-	1/4
Kalbar Al	2 1/2	-	1/4
Levee Nipuel	2 1/2	-	1/4
Levee Ind	2 1/2	-	1/4
Manacous Mfg	2 1/2	-	1/4
Merch Pol	2 1/2	-	1/4
Norden Co	2 1/2	-	1/4
Norris	2 1/2	-	1/4
Occidental Pl	2 1/2	-	1/4
Pac G & E	2 1/2	-	1/4
Pac G & G	2 1/2	-	1/4
Pax Corp	2 1/2	-	1/4
Signal Oil	2 1/2	-	1/4
Telco O & G	2 1/2	-	1/4
Whittington Oil	2 1/2	-	1/4
Total Shares		12,000	

Most Active Stocks

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

Friday's Quotations

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

You can be sure the AARS (All-American Rose Selections) roses give superior performance, beauty and reliability under most any growing conditions, because they have been grown for two years in 22 official All-America Rose Selections testing gardens throughout the United States, under actual garden conditions.

The roses are graded on vigor, habit, hardiness, disease resistance, foliage, flower production, bud and flower form, opening and finishing color, fragrance, stem, and overall value.

The four 1968 All-America Award winners present a rainbow of colors, of lavender, orange-scarlet, pink and white.

Angel Face, a floribunda, is a rich, deep lavender color, with spicy old-fashioned fragrance. Comanche is a grandiflora with large orange scarlet blossoms.

Questions concerning gardening may be addressed to the Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 664 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers will appear on the gardening page.

Gene Boerner is a beautiful pink floribunda having a light fragrance. Pascal is the whitest of white hybrid tea roses, also having won awards in several European countries.

You'll want to be sure to visit your local nursery to see these outstanding new introductions.

Your sunny flower garden will be more colorful if you plant some of the following recommended perennials:

Gerbera — Transvaal daisies, mostly single type flowers of red, shades of yellow and orange, white, pink and rose provide cut-flow as well as color. They may be grown in a group comprising three plants, or singly, also as edging plants along a driveway, a walk, or in a narrow space where they'll get lots of sunshine for best blooming results. The knobby area, "crown," should be above the ground level, plants need deep waterings, then watered only as they thirst. Feed them lightly once a month and they'll bloom just about the year round.

Vinca, rosea — periwinkle, pink or white variety bloom for many months once they become established in the garden, whether in sun or up to half shade. The dwarf form grown to about 10-inch size, the larger variety to over-all 18-inch size. The short stem blooms too may be used for cutflowers.

Perennial phlox grow from a foot and a half up to over two feet tall. The hydrangea-like flower heads but smaller size add lots of color to the garden and blossom throughout the summer well on into October.

Tulbaghia violacea — "society garlic," of the onion family, forms a clump growth comprising quarter-inch-wide foliage about a foot long has a strong onion

garlic odor. The gray-green leaves may be chopped up fine and used in salads, or on baked potatoes with sour cream. The tall flower stalks are topped with coral bell-like blooms, an attractive lavender color, and the plant flowers throughout the summer season.

Dianthus — "pinks," look like small carnations, some varieties may be semi-double, desirable colors and have the delightful spicy fragrance. One of the most outstanding of such pinks is Dianthus Rose Marie, nearly single form, fragrant deep rose-red color flowers. It blossoms off and on nearly the year round. Any of these pinks may be grown as pot plant specimens, as edging plants bordering a rose garden, flower garden, a patio, or along a walk or driveway.

You must be overly careful when setting out pinks, carnations or sweet williams, because the plant trunks are sensitive to constant moisture around them. Trunks that are kept constantly moist soon break down due to a rot, and plants die. That is why it is so important in heavy soil to plant the top of the root ball a quarter of an inch above the soil level to prevent water from standing around the trunk. Top of plant root ball may be set level with surrounding ground in a well drained soil.

Two of the garden pests that might favor Dianthus and carnations are spider mites and thrips. They can cause flower buds to yellow and dry. Spray with an insecticide if such pests are found. Snails and slugs like the coolness under the branches. Scatter an effective snail-slug bait that attracts them, then before they begin to eat, it paralyzes them, dehydrates them, and disintegrates them. Scatter the bait three times at 10-day intervals and you'll get rid of those destructive pests.

Bread Goes Up 2 Cents in Bay Area
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bay Area shoppers will pay 2 cents more for some loaves of bread Monday.

Langendorf Bakeries announced the price increase Friday.

Several other bakeries said they are considering increases.

John McCarthy, Langendorf manager in San Jose, said some other bakery products would be priced higher also.

A 22½ ounce loaf would go from 39 to 41 cents.

Langendorf said the increase was necessitated by higher costs.

Law Student Slates 22-Mile Swim Home
AVALON (AP) — Tom Bucy, 230-pound law student, says he plans to go home today the hard way: by swimming 22 miles from the isthmus to Point Fermin in San Pedro.

Bucy, 29, of Santa Monica hopes to break the 1935 channel swimming record of 9 hours and 10 minutes, set by Tom Park, of Canada.



COOL AND INVITING

A tree fern in a patio setting is inviting to the eye and creates a cool illusion which adds to summertime outdoor living. Fern family ranges from low-growing, sword ferns to stately tree ferns such as this.

California Association of Nurseriesmen Photo

How to Keep Your Garden Colorful Throughout Year

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

How can you have color in your garden throughout the year?

Plan and plant perennials, annuals and shrubs or trees that will stretch the blooming period from early spring to late summer. And there is color in the green of evergreens, the browns of branches and the reds and yellows of berries.

Color gives a more lasting impression in a garden than shape, blend or size of the flowers or garden itself. Just as the artist does, consider reds as exciting and to be used rather sparingly; blues as calm and restful, white to separate others, and yellow as more daintily soft.

Bulbs planted in the fall will provide early spring color. There are many colors and shapes from crocus, daffodils, hyacinth and tulips. They come tall, medium and short. Plant tulips near perennial bleeding hearts and add pansies for an early color show. Violets, lilies of the valley, forget-me-nots and irises are other early show-offs. Anemones from tiny bulbs are available for spring, summer or fall bloom. They make excellent bright cut flowers.

OTHER early-blooming flowers are the tall, white Arabis Rock Cress, the biennial three-foot foxglove, ranging from purple to white; low-growing annual petunias that furnish a riot of solid and mixed colors from trumpet or shaggy blossoms; purple to white

CLUB NOTICES

Southern California Dahlia Society — Meets tonight, 7:30, in Community Room of Glendale Federal S&L Building, 5535 Stearns St., to discuss plans for August show.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club — Potluck, Monday 6:30 p.m., in Community Building, 21155 S. Santa Fe.

stock and climbing sweet pea in pastels.

For midseason blooming there is long-lasting, low-growing ageratum in blue, sweet alysum in white and purple. Red, pink and white balsam is among the medium-size about 15 inch plants.

Blooming until later in the fall are the striking blue anemones, asters in soft rose, blue, lavender and pink shades, and the standby chrysanthemums in yellow, red, bronze and orange.

When many annuals are fading, shrubs bring forth their colored berries and leaves turn red, orange and yellow in more subdued hues.

Most of the annuals mentioned bloom until later in the fall. Others, available in many colors, include begonias, geranium, lobelia, scarlet sage, and warf and tall snapdragon.

For shady areas, plant tuberous begonia, coleus, impatiens, nicotiana and periwinkle.

In dry, windy spots, California and Iceland poppy, creeping zinnia, gladiolus, gloriosa daisy and portulaca offer a variety of sizes and shapes.

And for scent, there should be some bulbous freesia in various colors, flowering tobacco white, stocks and carnations.

LAWN GROOMING AIDS
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Anaheim Stadium Airstrip Proposed for Angel Fans

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

California Angel baseball fans will be able to fly direct to the ball park and

avoid freeway traffic if a proposed metropark airstrip near Anaheim Stadium is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Under the proposal by the City of Anaheim, the 1,500-foot runway just south of the stadium would be served by scheduled short-field miniliners and helicopters, from airports throughout Southern California.

The metropark would be located between the Santa Ana Freeway and the Santa Ana River.

Proponents of the airstrip anticipate 2,500 monthly landings within five years. Instrument operations would begin in about three years.

THE PLAN follows demonstrations of capability by Aero Commuter Inc., the Long Beach-based short-haul airline, using 18-passenger De Havilland Twin Otter planes in landing and taking off from the Anaheim Stadium parking lot with full loads.

Aero Commuter, now flies between Los Angeles International Airport, Fullerton, and Catalina Island via Long Beach. Its affiliated carriers, Catalina Air Lines and Los Angeles Airways, serve Avalon Bay from Long Beach with seaplanes and a network of Southland communities with jet-powered helicopters.

ta Ana to present the flabbergasted widow with a gold key to the city and to introduce a platoon of other representatives bearing gifts.

Included were complimentary lodgings for the weekend in Disneyland Hotel's tower, a stack of admission and ride tickets in the amusement park, more tickets to Knott's Berry Farm and passes to the Angels-Yankees baseball game Sunday in Anaheim Stadium.

As a special treat Sunday, Air California representatives will give both boys personal introductions to the players in the dugouts.

"We were just celebrating John's high school graduation," said Mrs. Reano, a little dazed by events. "This is certainly the way to run an airline." — By Herb Shannon.

500,000th Passenger Gets Royal Treatment

Air California's 500,000th passenger since the Orange County airline began operating 18 months ago thought she was late for the plane Friday. She didn't know the plane was waiting for her.

Mrs. Marjory G. Reano, a widow from Antioch, also didn't know she was singled out for honors until she panted up to the Air California counter at Oakland International Airport.

Instead of being transferred to a later flight for Orange County Airport and a Disneyland tour suggested by a travel agent, Mrs. Reano was whisked aboard Flight 416 for a champagne reception.

She also received refunds on the fare both ways for herself and sons John, 18, and Tim, 10.

Mayor Cal Feby of Anaheim met the plane at San-

L.B. PORT PILOTS

Rivers, Harlee Honored

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Adm. John Harlee, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commis-

sion, Friday were named "Honorary port pilots" of Long Beach Harbor.

Rivers, who visited Long Beach last November, was cited for his long efforts in behalf of the armed ser-

vices and his assistance in promoting improvements to the naval complex at Long Beach.

Harlee, a retired naval officer, was cited for furthering the containerized cargo system that has helped Long Beach's harbor expand its activities during the past decade.

The awards, in the form of ship's wheel plaques, were presented by Reps. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, both of whom are former recipients of the honor.

Harbor Department officials participating included Vice Mayor Robert Crow, H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. and James Craig Jr.

Army Grants L.B. Funds for Civil Defense Center

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — An Army grant of \$154,453 for the Civil Defense Center at the former Nike site, 4000 E. Spring St., Long Beach, was announced Friday.

The grant is the federal share of Phase II of the

construction project totaling \$327,556. Earlier, the Army granted \$9,325 for Phase I.

The project involves modifying the existing Nike site for use as an emergency communication center by the City of Long Beach.

Clifton Hubbard Rites Wednesday

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary for Clifton R. Hubbard, Long Beach insurance broker and prominent civic figure, who died Tuesday at the age of 70. Rites will be conducted by the Past Exalted Rulers Association of the ELKS.

Hubbard, a native Californian who began as a messenger for Western Un-

ion, managed Western Union offices in Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Berkeley, and in Long Beach from 1924 to 1947, when he formed an insurance firm.

He was past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888, past president of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club and active in Long Beach Rotary.

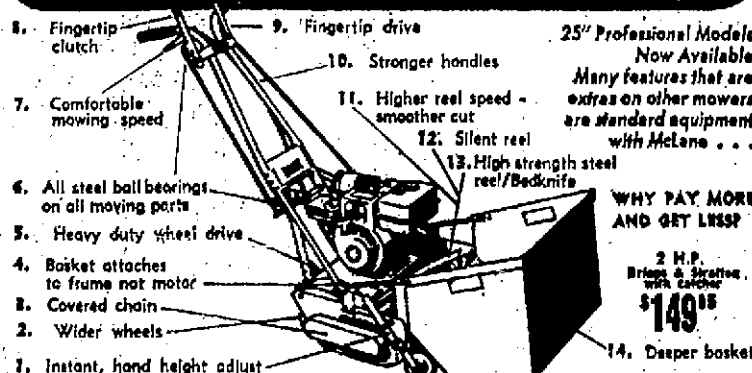
Surviving are his wife, Elfreda, of the home address, 254 Prospect Ave.; daughter, Mrs. Jean Louise Harry of Long Beach, and

sister, Mrs. Clementine Winterhalter of Berkeley. The family suggests contributions to the California Elks Major Project.

\$500 Tools Taken

Wesley E. Smith of Buena Park told Long Beach police Friday that his car, parked on Studebaker Road near the 805 Freeway, was looted of tools valued at \$500.

McLane Mowers are 14 ways better!



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FREE PARKING

DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY

Little Navy Housing Church Isn't Anchored by Old Ways

By LES RODNEY

There can't be another church quite like the Galilee Navy Family Chapel over on the west side at 2015 Hill St.

Item: Its congregation (130 filling the modest sanctuary last Sunday, 240 Navy kids in Sunday School) is almost entirely composed of young married women.

Item: Founded by an Episcopalian, it is partly supported by the Episcopal Diocese, has a United Presbyterian pastor and includes among its worshippers people of almost every Christian background.

Item: Several Catholic women, after traveling to an early Mass, hasten back to make the services at Galilee, and one is a teacher in Sunday School.

Item: It has a constant "guaranteed" turnover, with families packing and leaving when a two-year tour is over, and new families moving in.

Item: Without any great to-do, and with no "problems" whatsoever, it is completely and naturally integrated. That is, Christians of all skin colors worship together, study and gospel together, help their neighbors together, and teach their children together, as their husbands now serve their country together.

"I'VE BEEN here eleven years," mused the pastor-chaplain, Rev. Ward D. McCabe this week, "and I've seen some of the kids from our Sunday School come back as Navy men." The late afternoon sun hitting the western wall lit up the deep toned windows of stained glass, installed in thanksgiving for the return of men from the sea, and in memory of those who did not come back.

Rev. McCabe knows a little bit about sepiemen and service families, from all angles. He was regimental chaplain with the 1st Marines in the Korean War, and he was chaplain at the Long Beach Naval Station for two years.

When you serve a Navy housing project, you can't exactly build solidly for the future as does the pastor of a community church. "They flow in one door, and two years later flow out the other," the chaplain said with a smile. "But we run it like a regular church."

Including neighborhood outreach. "I visit all new people when they move into the South project. I get a list and make sure they know we're here."

When he arrived in 1957 the worship hour was 3 p.m., in accord with the chapel's founding tradition, and attendance could have been better.

"I couldn't imagine the women wanting to dress up their kids a second time in the afternoon, so we switched to the usual 11 a.m. hour. That first Sunday, it was about ten minutes to eleven, and there was hardly anyone there. But when I came out with our little choir to start the services, the place was packed. They all walked over at the last minute."

THERE HAS to be more than a new pastor and a new hour, however, to account for solid attendance over these years.

Rev. McCabe suggests that "they must be finding something they are looking for."

In addition to the spiritual side of Galilee Navy Family Chapel, there is a bustling program of down-to-earth service, a strong sense of community. Backstopped by a hard working group of volunteers, the chapel has put out 1,350 layettes, stores and dispenses stocks of canned



BROWNIE TROOP 107 goes through paces at Galilee under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Asbury, member of the congregation.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

foods and good used clothing for emergencies. Girl and Boy Scouts hold their meetings at the chapel. It hosts a lively youth group Sunday evening. Its facilities are available for a host of local activities. A summer vacation Bible school will soon be under way.

And there is counseling.

With some quick marriages, immediate separations, youth and jealousies, things don't always work out.

"Are all marriages like this?" a bewildered young wife asks the chaplain. "I use common sense and what training I have, plus some psychiatric training I had at North Dakota State and McCormick Theological Seminary," the Minnesota born and bred clergyman related. "When necessary, of course, I refer someone for fully professional help."

He has had the gratifica-

tion of seeing young couples, helped by his counsel, come back to worship, reunited.

But he doesn't want to leave any impression that the predominant picture is one of family troubles. "Overwhelmingly, these are fine young families, with mothers devoted wholeheartedly to their children."

THE NOT-too-usual sight of casual integration is primarily, of course, a reflection of the community it serves. But one would guess if he ventured that the atmosphere set by the church also had something to do with it.

"Here we practice integration, we don't talk about it," the pastor said with a shrug, charitably refraining from adding that there might be other places that do just the opposite.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Acting Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Hoelcher
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
"THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE"
Mr. Robert Abernethy—NBC-TV

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Lawrence R. Eyles, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—"WHAT HUSBANDS OWE THEIR WIVES"
7 P.M.—"THE PEACEFUL USE OF THE TONGUE"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 9:15
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa
Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
St. John's 2345 Ximena Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels
Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prantice
Services 11 A.M.—Church School 9:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0988 3rd and Atlantic
Huck David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore M. Oakes, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Burcham Preaching
1:30 P.M.—Long Beach City College Choir
7:30 P.M.—Seminar on "CRISIS IN OUR CITIES"
Led by Pastor
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet
Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—Ad Church Family Night

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"TOWARD THE RESTORATION OF PERSPECTIVE"
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister PH. 829111

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian
5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"TANGLED THREADS"
NO EVENING SERVICE
Church School and Nursery Both Services



PASTOR-CHAPLAIN McCABE GREETES WORSHIPPERS AFTER SERVICE
Galilee Navy Family Chapel Serves West Side Housing Project

Not is it an ersatz integration in which blacks all sit on one side, whites on the other.

"Our people mingle naturally," he said. "We've had just one or two people leave us in all my years because of that. There's no argument. We're glad to have them go where they will be happy."

Negro and white teachers lead the Sunday School, as they happen to be qualified and willing to do the job. Nobody even thinks about it any more at Galilee.

"When I was with the Marines in Korea, I saw Negroes just as dead as white men," Rev. McCabe says quietly. "And they bled exactly the same way."

"Anyone comes to this chapel as an individual, with dignity, as a child of God, and is so accepted."

He thought about the chapel's work for a moment. "We're not social workers or psychiatrists, we're missionaries in the church. I always remember the advice I got from a veteran chaplain when I was starting. Don't worry that much about Sunday, he said, sometimes you can do

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 15, 1958

more good during the week."

If the Navy Chapel were not there on Hill Street, maybe half of the youngsters now in Sunday School would not be in any Sunday School, he estimates conservatively.

WHICH IS as appropriate a place as any to set down the name of the man who founded the chapel in 1940, the late Truman Riddle, a retired Navy chaplain. It was his own idea from start to finish, and the first meetings were held in his home. When the living room overflowed, a small

chapel was built with volunteer labor at 415 West Ocean Blvd. The land was condemned to make way for the Civic Center in 1956 and the chapel was moved to its present location.

The chapel gets no money from the Navy. Without the usual congregational financial resources, its work is supported by the Episcopal Diocese, Navy Mothers' Clubs, patriotic groups and their auxiliaries, and individuals. A folder reporting on its activities goes out annually to 1,000 persons who have become aware of its service to the community.

"We have the usual expenses, plus a few unusual ones," Rev. McCabe explains with a little smile.

It might also be said of Galilee Navy Family Chapel that it does a church's usual good works, plus a few unusual ones.

The pastor has a favorite little poem, by Edwin Markham, which has become a sort of credo for the chapel:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

"A PRAYER FOR SAINTS"

Rev. Roger Youngquist Speaking at All Services
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

7 P.M.

"JONAH AND A GOD OF COMPASSION"

Popular Sunday Evening
Musical & Hymn Sing under
direction of John Hal-



First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1/2 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 7:30 & 10:00 A.M. Dr. R. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 & 10:45—IDENTICAL SERVICES & S.S.
Guest Speaker—Rev. Jerry Kilpatrick
7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL GUEST—BOB BERGER
Baptist Missionary to Mexico
7 P.M. WED.—Bible Study—Terry Johnson
The World's Largest Church

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"A STRAIGHT COURSE"
7 P.M.—"THE ORDINANCES OF THE CHURCH"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKim, Pastor 1244 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5400 Grand Avenue, North Long Beach
Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor
Worship Services—9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

1601 E. 3rd St., Bellflower
Rev. Sam H. Jones, Pastor
Worship Services 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 434-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M. & 7 P.M.
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. N. SAN ANSELMO
OF PAUL BROWN L.H.M. Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

630 LIME AVENUE 475-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-2014 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

5225 E. 19th St. 434-5874 Sam Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

—10th ANNIVERSARY MONTH—

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M. Outdoor

"GOD ALWAYS COMES THROUGH"

Rev. Medema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT"

Rev. Fiske Preaching

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Medema, Pastor Rev. J. Pineda, Youth Education
Rev. Edward Fiske—Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-American) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alatorre
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services 10:30 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delte—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plaster & S. & S. Services 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKelthen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Lafler, Dunbar at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	55th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9 & 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Juniper—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Serv. 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. R. R. Woudenberg
Senior Citizens	Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring elders. 436-8749

CONFIDENT LIVING

The Big Secret of Self Confidence

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I was shaking hands with a lot of people on the stage of a civic auditorium where I had just concluded a speech. This one man just stood to one side waiting. Not until everybody else had gone did he approach me. "Can I talk with you a minute?" he asked.

"Sure," I said. And as there were no chairs we walked backstage and sat down on a pile of lumber.

"I don't belong to the convention," the man explained. "I just happened to learn you were to talk on how to think positively so I crashed the meeting. I'm embarrassed to be taking your time but frankly I'm desperate. You see I am in this city for the biggest deal of my life coming up tomorrow morning. If I fail, that's the end of the road for me."

"Now look, my friend," I said, "don't be so dramatic. Let's hope you do carry this business deal off, but if you don't — then tomorrow is always another day."

"Oh, but this is my one big opportunity!" he insisted. "You mustn't take it so lightly."

"YOU ARE too tense, too rigid," I continued. "In such a state you cannot be in full possession of your faculties for business negotiations. Cool the anxiety. Relax. The world is not going to end if you don't put the deal up. Don't get so worked over."

He heaved a deep sigh and said, "One thing I sure would like to know is why I always feel so inadequate. I've been this way all my life. How can I have more confidence?"

"As I see it," I replied, "you should have two kinds of help. You should have counseling to help you learn more about how your inferiority feelings first developed. Once you get a better understanding of that they won't bother you so much. By spiritual thought-conditioning you can eventually overcome them altogether. But that is for long-term action. You also need some first-aid spiritual treatment to supply confidence for the present emergency — your business deal tomorrow morning."

"So here is the first-aid treatment right now. Let's stand up, because a slumped body interferes with spiritual thinking. Now," I said, "repeat after me these words: 'If God be for us, who can be against us?'"

He repeated them. "Have you heard that before?" I asked. "It's from the Bible." No, he never had. "Don't you read the Bible?" He shook his head. "Well, do these words make sense to you?"

"Yes, they do."

"All right. Now take out the 'us' and substitute 'me.' Say, 'If God be for me, who can be against me?'"

I got him to repeat it several times. I wrote it out for him on a card. I told him, "Now keep thinking that great thought. Think it on your way from here to your hotel. Think it as you lie down to sleep. And when you get up tomorrow morning, again affirm: 'If God be for me, who can be against me?'"

Then go to your appointment with your mind relaxed and tell your prospect honestly why you think what you have to offer is something he needs."

I NOTICED he was standing erect. His face had brightened up. He drew a deep breath and said, "Okay, doctor, okay." Then I felt sure he was in good enough shape for the next day. And the outcome proved that he was.

Later he did get counseling and through it came further relief from his old inadequacy feelings. And in time he completely changed his thinking, thereby becoming a confident and dynamic person.

In overcoming deeply ingrained inadequacy feelings counseling can be important in removing psychological barriers. But basically the secret of self-confidence is to attain a spiritually oriented mental attitude. To really feel confident always and in all circumstances he holds the thought that through God's help and guidance you can handle things. You can become a confident person.

Baptist Group Meets Dakota Bound

With Rev. Martin Canavan of Long Beach, president, presiding, the annual assembly of the American Baptist Assn. will be held Tuesday through Friday in Hot Springs, Ark. The group of conservative churches, headquartered in Texarkana, Tex., will convene in Long Beach next year.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 5304 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
 Rev. David del. Scoville, D.D., Rector
 7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
 9 A.M. — Morning Prayer
 11 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Confirmation
 5 & 11 A.M. — Nursery Care

ANNUAL MEETING
 Wed., June 19, 1968
 6:30 P.M.
EAST SIDE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 674 Bispo Ave.



HERE TONIGHT AT YOUTH RALLY

Joyce Landorf, popular Southland TV songbird and speaker, will headline a big Youth for Christ Musicaleson tonight, 7:30, n First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. Also appearing on program are John Hayden of Yale, former YFC National Talent winner who toured South America, and three 1968 state talent winners. All are invited.

Plan Vacation Bible Schools

Churches in Long Beach, Bellflower and Paramount this week announced schedules for their Vacation Bible Schools, to which all are invited.

Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., Monday, June 28, with a church overnight Friday June 21 as a highlight. Children completing kindergarten through 6th grade, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., Long Beach, from Monday to June 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. for ages 3 years 9 months to confirmation.

Trinity Methodist, 5650 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, from June 24 through July 5, skipping July 4th, 9 to 11:30 a.m., ages 4 through 12, and or kindergarten through 6th grade.

Emmanuel Reformed, 15941 Virginia Ave., Paramount, Tuesday through June 28, with registration Monday at 11 a.m. Ages 5-12, or those entering kindergarten to those entering 7th grade, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

DEBATE

Thirty-five young people of Christ Lutheran Church and the surrounding community Friday left by bus for Outlaw Ranch, Custer, S.D., a Lutheran Bible camp. They will camp or stay in churches en route, and return June 27.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 601 E. Willow
 (Between Pale Verde and Woodruff)
 Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
 8 A.M. — Holy Communion
 10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
 Morning Prayer & Sermon
 Nursery Care
 Sunday School
 Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing
 For Further Information
 Call 420-1311

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
 444 ORANGE AVE. 425-3547
 Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
 S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
 Day School: Grades K-8th

MORE PASTORS OFFER VIEWS

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, First Baptist: The tragic death of Sen. Kennedy emphasizes the fact that continuing violence reflects an increasing commitment to the solution of our problems by violent means. To oppose this, a dedicated society must support in every possible way the agencies and means dedicated to law and order, must oppose the policy of violence in our mass media and must study and rectify the basic causes which lead to those frustrations, inequalities and flaunting of the law which erupt into violence in our city streets and social institutions.

DR. H. H. DAVID BURCHAM, Covenant Presbyterian: I do not believe there is a conspiracy as such. But I do believe that we are living in times where extremism in political or social or economic viewpoints creates an atmosphere in which every one who speaks who does not represent an extremist position tends to be pointed to by such with suspicion. This very mood of suspicion with its attendant bigotry and intolerance, seems to provide all the encouragement needed for certain individuals who are obviously unstable and insecure to give vent to their insecurities and instabilities in violent, senseless ways.

With yours, my prayer is surely for the grieving family. My further prayer is that there may be an earnest searching of heart on the part of all of us with regard to inordinate feelings of hostility or opposition or prejudice toward anybody, and that under the power of the Holy Spirit there may be a new birth of understanding that violence never solves anything, ultimately, because of the sheer horror of these events, they will have an effect of mellowing our interpersonal relationships and tempering our national behavior.

REV. MICHAEL J. FRANCIS, St. Gregory's Episcopal: How many young people came to church the Sunday after the assassination! The reaction was one of shock, that this could happen to someone as noble, young and promising as Kennedy, regardless of one's political views. ... This crime did not represent a universal tendency to violence. This has been overstated. It was the

Additional leaders of Long Beach religious life this week contributed their reflections on the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and its meaning for America. This will conclude the presentation of views on these pages.

REACTION to the crime that was more universal, that speaks to the true America. There was a sense of wholeness in the revulsion over what happened. I am very optimistic about our young people and about America.

REV. ROBERT L. PLASTOW, Lakewood Community Methodist: President Johnson spoke my sentiments pretty much, that this was the act of one man, not 200 million Americans. It is certainly indicative of the need for redemption to the basic principles for which our forefathers fought and died, and did their best to establish the way of life that we hold sacred.

REV. DWIGHT A. HOELSCHER, First Congregational: Robert F. Kennedy believed in his fellow man. He worked for his fellow man. America is great because it produces men like Robert F. Kennedy. America is weak because it produces conditions and sickness in its society which stimulate people to commit murder. We are a total society. We are responsible for the actions of our society. We must all work toward a society which will allow men to work for goodness. Those shot in the last few years have all stood against bigotry. The bigot cannot stand equality.

All religious people should take great strength in the greatness of the Kennedy family after suffering two assassinations. Their faith has brought them through. The greatest tragedy would be if America would not learn what is good and just, because of the pain of the suffering these assassinated men fought against.

REV. ELDER W. OSCARSON, University Lutheran: Our hearts are heavy following the tragic assassination. This must be a time of earnest prayer

from righteous hearts. We must pray for our nation so that love and peace will replace hatred and violence. The spirit of God so awakened us by repentance and faith, that we might rise up to the challenge of this crucial hour and bring the light and salvation of Christ to a sin-darkened world.

REV. WILLIAM J. MEDEMA, El Dorado Park Community: Kennedy's assassination is the result of a mood, really anti-God. At the end of this time, the Bible says, there will be a revolution against God. The thing that bothers me is the entire mood of rebellion, both here and abroad, with communism as a part of it. It is the same atmosphere all over, man against man.

REV. JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN, Our Lady of Refuge Church (Roman Catholic): The horrible tragedy that befell Bobby Kennedy has cast a thick veil of sadness, sorrow and of near despair over the hearts and minds of all right-thinking people. It has brought a nation to its knees crying "What is wrong with us?" That such a question is being asked is somewhat encouraging. What is to be feared is that we might try to pass it off, to look at it indifferently, to dismiss it with the excuse that it was the action of a lone, sick individual.

This must not be allowed to happen. We must look at this great tragedy and try

FROM PULPIT THE

Father's Day is more than a sentimentality. It is a day of tribute to one of the two people in the world that deserves our tributes. To some of us it is a tribute in memory. Our fathers have gone on. We did not worship them but we loved them, and our hearts have a vacant place left by their leaving. To others, the tribute can be paid in person. A word of appreciation, an expression of love—these cost so little and mean so much. "Honor thy father..."

This Sunday every father present in our services will be presented with a gift. We are inviting all of the fathers of our Sunday School boys and girls or special guests! You, too, are invited. Bring your child and, like Abraham, "... go yonder and worship." God will certainly honor the father who honors his God.

Your heavenly Father awaits His prodigal son today. He awaits — welcomes — and loves you.

Come to Calvary Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
 14719 Ardis
 (Near Compton and Clark)
 Dr. Frank Collins, Pastor
 Broadcast: KEO 1230 A.M. — Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
 The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
 Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 "THE GROWTH OF GOD'S KINGDOM"
 St. Matthew 13:31-35
 Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 245 W. Wardlow Rd.
 Rev. Robert W. Bender, Pastor
 Sunday Worship: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 S.S. and Bible Classes: 9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 444 ORANGE AVE. 425-3547
 Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
 S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
 Day School: Grades K-8th

Trinity Lutheran
 Church School 9:45 A.M.
Lutheran
 MORNING WORSHIP
 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
 Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
 Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

the First Brethren Church
 36th and Linden
 Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor
 We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten to 12th Grade
 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
 11 A.M. — "ICHABOD"
 7 P.M. — "Care of the Neglected"
 Graduates Honored
 *Pastor's Study Broadcast 12:30 p.m., Sat., KGER — 1799
 "The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

Lutheran Churches
 (National Lutheran Council)
 BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
 Rev. Fredrick Mestled, Minister
 Summer Schedule: Worship—10:00 A.M. Sunday School—8:45 A.M.
 CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
 GE 6-1528 — 1st A.M. 9:5250
 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
 Sunday Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 Pre-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-12:00 A.M.
 GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6872 Naples Place 438-0929
 "At the Marina" (Goodman T. Olson, Pastor)
 Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
 Nursery Care — 9:15 a.m. — 9:45 a.m.
 IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
 345 E. CARSON 7-4390
 Rev. IRVING R. MOLINE, Pastor
 WEDNESDAY — 10:00 a.m.
 CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 9:45-10:00 a.m.
 FIRST SUNDAY of month HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
 LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
 1900 E. Carson at Cherry (Allip Nash, Pastor)
 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
 OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Sunnyside GE 4-7409
 Pastors: V. F. Biele, K. Boer, A. Soric
 Sunday Services: 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
 Reunion at Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday
 ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
 5633 E. Wardlow Road
 Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Pastor
 Nursery Care at Both Services
 ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
 Dr. Gerhard L. Belong and J. Orville Mosko, Pastors
 Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M. — 9:45, 11
 10:30 and 11 A.M. — 11:15 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M. — 9:45, 11
 10:30 and 11 A.M. — 11:15 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M. — 9:45, 11
 10:30 and 11 A.M. — 11:15 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M. — 9:45, 11

North Long Beach BRETHREN
 61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
 9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
 REV. CLYDE COOK
 Director, Missions Dept., Biola College
 7 P.M.
 REV. BRON CARLISLE
 Director, Open Air Campaign
 Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Roscoe Williams, Bible Teacher
 Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. K8BI fm 107.5
 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 3322 MAGNOLIA LARAY DOTY, Minister
 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
 11 A.M. — REV. DOTY SPEAKING

Christian Church
 (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
 2201 Palo Verde Ave Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
 8:15 & 10:45 — "GOD GIVE US MEN"
 9:30 A.M. — Church School

BIXBY KNOLLS
 1246 E. Carston Edward J. Reed, Pastor
 10:45 A.M. — "A MATTER OF BLACK AND WHITE"
 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church

EAST SIDE
 7th and Clifton Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
 10:45 A.M. — "DAD'S DECISIONS"
 9:30 A.M. — Church School 5:30 P.M. — Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH
 7115 E. Maribel Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Pastor
 10:45 A.M. — "THE MEASURE OF A MAN"
 9:30 A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church

to discover therein the message for all Americans, for all mankind. We must look into our own hearts and minds to see whether there is anything therein which might have contributed to the mood, the attitude, the climate of a society that made such a dastardly act possible.

In watching TV I have heard many proposals for gun control laws, added security, etc. These are very helpful suggestions. It is the political way to approach the problem. As a Christian and a priest I see a cause, and I see a remedy that goes much deeper. There is, I believe, a sickness in this society. I don't mean that each individual is contaminated. I have met too many good people to make such a statement. This sickness is within, like cancer in a body. It is a sickness that springs ultimately from sin. Our society is fast becoming a godless one. It is becoming a society interested only in profit, pleasure, etc. We see a growing alienation from and forgetfulness of God. Man is losing his sense of relationship with God. Forgetfulness of God ultimately leads to immorality, hatred, violence and divisions.

How many more warnings do we need? How

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
 9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages) 10:45 A.M.
 "DAD IS THE MOST"
 James S. McKown Speaking
 7:00 P.M.
 "SORRY ENOUGH TO QUIT"
 R. J. McKown Speaking
 Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station K8BI — FM at 107.5
 "WORSHIP IN STEREO"
 Outside Elevator for Your Convenience at All Services
 A-Devotion Dial-432-4000
 A Church that cares for you

Church of Christ
 UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 10:40 A.M.
 "CONSTANCY IN WELL-DOING"
 7:00 P.M.
 SPECIAL SPEAKER: ELTON DESSIE
 Minister, U.C. Invade, Campus Advance
 6 P.M. — College Youth Wed. 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
 Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
 9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
 10:45 A.M. — "THE SAVIOR'S GREAT INVITATION"
 6 P.M. — "WHOM THE LORD LOVES HE CHASTENS"
 Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-Week Service
 (Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
 Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKESWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
 SERVICES
 SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. — WORSHIP
 9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
 Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
 2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
 Dr. M. Kimber Moulton, member of our Church, and a Minister in the field of evangelism, will speak in the three services this Sunday—9:45 and 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
 sharing the block with Bethany Baptist

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
 838 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
 11 A.M. — REV. SHELDON NEWKIRK, Guest Minister

FIRST FOURSQUARE
 11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
 Youth Minister: Terry Brown
 10:45 A.M. — "A PROSPEROUS FATHER"
 7 P.M. — "THE SON OF MAN"
 Youth Choir
 Nursery Care Provided All Services

LAKESWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 (Inter-Denominational)
 Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Coll.)
 8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
 "MY FEET IN A LARGE ROOM"
 REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

Christian Science
 Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
 "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
 The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
 The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
 -FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 440 Elm Avenue, Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M., Wednesday 8 P.M.
 -SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 1241 Adams at Seventh Street, Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M., Wednesday 8 P.M.
 -THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 3000 East Third Street, Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
 -FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 201 East Third Street, Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M., Wednesday 8 P.M.
 -FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 5871 Naples Place, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
 -SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 3401 Studebaker Road, Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday School for People Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M.
 READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
 110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
 126 West Third Street 5518 Atlantic Avenue
 3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
 "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU!"
 Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Churches Open Fire on Guns; Graham Decision; Fry Missed

The "Church Lobby," which can also throw a little weight around when aroused, is moving into the battle for strict gun control legislation. It is an issue on which "conservative" and "liberal" Protestants seem to agree.

The General Board of the National Council of Churches has contacted congressional leaders urging more effective control over firearms than "the weak provisions of the Crime Control Bill enacted on the very day that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died of gunshot wounds." It detailed five proposed federal restrictions. The Southern Baptist Convention, which was meeting at the time of the assassination, adopted a resolution endorsing a plea to Congress to "pass laws to bring the insane traffic in guns to a halt."

It is expected that Catholic and Jewish groups will throw some official muscle into the pot shortly.

EVANGELIST Billy Graham, who had said he might endorse a presidential candidate this year, has upon meditation decided to stay out of politics and do nothing that would jeopardize his unique ability to preach the gospel to people of all political parties.

COMMENTING ON the Columbia University student riots, the magazine "Christianity and Crisis" goes into some of the underlying factors, which it says included a serious lack of concern by the school for the adjacent community, including building a school gymnasium in a city-owned park on the edge of Harlem. It concludes:

"Lawlessness (by the students) is destructive to any organized society, but it is not the only threat. Disregard of deeply felt, widely held 'moral' positions also endangers the stability of our institutions and undermines our liberties. The more thoughtful at Columbia now recognize that the disgrace lies not only in the lawlessness suf-

fered but also in the long-standing insensitivity to the moral issues that provoked the students. The students will be judged for their illegal actions; they judge us for our immoral inaction."

WANDERLUST — Stirring postcard of the blue Mediterranean curving from Haifa to Tel Aviv comes from Dr. George Peek of North Long Beach Brethren, who with Mrs. Peek is on a 20th anniversary mission tour, compliments of the church.

Methodists Face Issues

Pressure for greater involvement by the church in major social issues is expected to be reflected throughout next week when 1,300 ministers and laymen of The United Methodist Church hold their regional annual conference at the University of Redlands.

The event will be the 118th session of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the denomination, which also includes southern Nevada and Hawaii. Some 500 churches with membership totaling 270,000 will be represented in the sessions which begin Monday afternoon and conclude Friday night. Bishop Gerald Kennedy will preside.

Among major issues facing the delegates: Poverty and racial crisis — A decision on the conference's participation in the United Methodist Fund for Reconciliation throughout the nation. This fund was ordered by the church's recent General Conference in Dallas, and calls for \$20 million to be spent in the next four years.

Selective Service — Clarifying the church's position on those who refuse to report for induction or who demonstrate against the draft in the Vietnam war as well as all wars.

Marijuana — Shall the church support new laws or greater latitude in dealing with marijuana offenders? Low-rent housing — Action on a request for church "seed money" to help start low-rent housing projects.

Bishop Kennedy will close the conference by reading the list of appointments of ministers to local churches for the coming year. A larger-than-usual turnover expected.

JUNE 16-23 (except Mon.)
Youth Crusade
★ Evangelist **GARY ARCHER**
★ Song Leader **JOHN BOSCH**
★ Special Singing
★ Tabernacle Choir
GUIDING LIGHT TABERNACLE
2094 Cherry
Ed Phillips, Pastor
ARCHER BROS. JUBILEE
SAT., June 22 7:30 P.M.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"FATHERHOOD"
Dr. Don Berthou, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND
SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
"KNOW THAT YOU KNOW!"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
LOS ALTOS YMCA
For Information call 433-7903
1720 Bellflower Blvd.

"IF LIFE IS ANY MORE THAN A CYCLE OF USELESS NOTIONS, WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?"
Dr. John Nicholas, Founder
1100 A.M. — Summer Services
— Sunday School, Nursery
Unitarian Church
5450 Alhambra near Bellflower Blvd.

"Things are a bit different than when we were here eight years ago," Dr. Peek writes from Israel. "Plenty of activity. We learned just a few hours ago about Bobby Kennedy. It has had some effect on the people here also. Tomorrow we head north to Galilee..."

THE DEATH OF Dr. Franklin Clark Fry removes a giant from the American and the ecumenical church scene. President of the Lutheran Church in America (largest Lutheran body in the U.S.), the 67-year-old leader was chairman of the 100-member Central Committee of the World Council of Churches. A measure of the man may be gleaned from these (excerpts) tributes by colleagues.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, WCC general secretary: "During the past 25 years Dr. Fry had represented in himself both the new and creative developments of the ecumenical movement, as well as the responsible conservative and traditional criticisms of that movement. He was praised and criticized more than most men. But whenever colleagues were critical, they knew they were critical of a good and wise man whose spirit was essentially enlightened by the Holy Spirit and by the Lord Jesus Christ, whose faithful servant he has been."

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, founding general secretary: "... In those 20 years he never missed a meeting. He had an exceptional charisma for chairing ecumenical and international gatherings. With detailed knowledge of every question discussed, with great attention to detail as well as general policy, with fairness to all and a deep conviction about the God-given task of the World Council, he succeeded again and again in bringing order out of seeming disorder and positive conclusions out of controversial discussions."

Newsmen who had occasion to deal with Dr. Fry would add the personal tribute that he was friendly, patient, unpretentious... in brief, for real.

Crisis Seminar
Set Today in GC
A one-day seminar entitled "Crisis in the Nation: Orange County, '68," dealing with the Kerner Commission report on civil disorders, will be held today starting at 9 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Garden Grove, 11832 Euclid Ave.

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Stahlberg, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 5:45 P.M. — Youth Service
Pastor Stahlberg Speaks At Both Services
11 A.M. — "FATHER KNOWS BEST"
7 P.M. — "THE SURE WORD OF PROPHECY"
Including color motion picture entitled "The Professor and the Prophets," giving proof of prophetic fulfillment and Biblical inspiration.

DRUG ADDICTION IS THERE ANY HOPE?
7 P.M.
THE ADDICTS CHOIR
of Dave Wilkerson's Teen Challenge
Led by Andrea Crouch
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10:15 A.M. — Morning Service — Rev. Charles Monroe
Nursery Attendant at All Services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

CAUGHT IN HISTORIC DILEMMAS 5 Years for Pope Paul— Birth Control Key Issue



VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI completes five years in the papacy this week with the Catholic Church swept up in the most startling ferment in centuries.

This ferment finds the pope caught between his desire for renewal in the church and his deep apprehension that it may all get out of hand.

On the one hand, the pope has carried out historic reforms in the Roman Curia and the Papal Court, has led a movement of cooperation with Protestant and Orthodox bodies, has implemented Ecumenical Council innovations and has carried the papacy to

the world as the most-traveled Roman pontiff in history.

On the other hand, he has had to contend with Catholic thinkers in Holland whose ideas seem to some to border on heresy, theologians and priests in Europe and Latin America who advocate violent overthrow of dictatorial regimes, and a restive segment of Catholic population that demands changes in the church's traditional stand on birth control, priestly celibacy and other such subjects.

He has seen the stature of the papacy rise to new heights, and at the same time he has seen many nominal Catholics turning away from the church, financial contributions declining and fewer and fewer men and women — relative to world population — willing to go into the priesthood or religious orders.

How does the pope, who will be 71 in September, view these trends?

To many, he seems a worrier and a pessimist. They see in many of his pronouncements a cry of despair, and the pope himself said only recently he feels "deep concern and sometimes great bitterness" over some modern trends in religion.

"All the world is cutting itself off from a sense of God," he said. His close aides strongly deny he is pessimistic. "He just has a broader vision than most of us and sees the problems more acutely," said one.

TV SCRUTINY FOR CHURCHES

"The Business of Religion," an investigation of America's churches, their income and property, and the growing controversy over whether their holdings should be subject to disclosure and some form of taxation, will be broadcast Tuesday, 10 p.m., local time, in color on the CBS Television Network.

The study, which will have Charles Kurall as reporter, will examine the sources and amount of church income and property, the concern expressed by clergy over the implications of church wealth, the depth of clergy and public sentiment for disclosure and taxation, and the solutions proposed by leading churchmen.



Council Statement on Negotiations

The following resolution on Vietnam was adopted last week by the General Board of the National Council of Churches:

"We welcome the initiative of the administration toward convening talks in Paris between North Vietnam and the United States. However, intensive fighting goes on, casualties have been at a very high rate, widespread destruction continues, and more and more refugees are driven from their homes.

"We renew our appeal to the United States Government to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, and at the same time we appeal to Hanoi for de-escalation on their part; we urgently call upon all belligerents for an early cease fire; we ask again that through the United Nations, the Geneva Conference, or other international agency, negotiations for a peaceful settlement be promptly inaugurated."

CHURCH YOUTH WILL EXPLORE 'REBELLION'

"Youth Rebellion — Is Christ the Answer?" is the theme of an all-day Youth Day program Sunday at Grant Chapel AME Church at 1129 Alamitos Ave. The public, under and over 30, is invited to hear from college and high school leaders, hear appropriate music and see a drama by the Covenant Players, noted Christian repertory group.

Following an 8 a.m. breakfast, a workshop will be led by Ed Trenner, director of Campus Life Clubs of Youth for Christ, with participation of these group leaders: Rodney Richards and Edwin Rice of Poly

High, Debbie Powell of Chapman College, Deborah Hill of the Community Improvement League, and Carl Strandberg, former youth director at Los Altos Methodist, now a City College instructor.

Message at the 11 a.m. worship will be brought by Victor Brown, member of the Black Student Movement at Cal State-Long Beach. The Covenant Players will present their program at 4 p.m.

Reservations may be made for the breakfast. They are not necessary for the rest of the day's program.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
hear her in person at the
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Jefferson and Royal Street (Los Angeles)
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.
Sunday, June 16
DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 P.M.
See her in color Sunday 8:30 am - ch 13
Sponsored by The Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3931 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M. "THE MEANS — THE RESULT"
7 P.M. "FATHER KNOWS BEST"
A. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, June 16 — 11 A.M.
"THE FATHER OF CREATION"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
"We reproduce the Cosmos in our individual world. The Father is greater than the Son, yet the Father is the Son, and we are each other, and it is in all of us."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway — Phone 435-5524
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

MISSIONARY EVANGELIST IN THE BIG TENT
EVERY NIGHT 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING TWO SERVICES 8:15—10:45
MISSIONARY EVANGELIST PAUL FINKENBINDER
FROM EL SALVADOR
2ND BILLY GRAHAM OF SOUTH AMERICA
★ GOOD MUSIC — SOUTHERN SINGING
★ FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS!
GARDEN GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GARDEN GROVE FWY. AND EUCLID EXIT TO MAIN AND CENTURY BLVD.
THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE
PASTOR R. G. MARKEY
A SILENT DELIVERANCE PREACHED
BUILDING FAITH IN GOD

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KNJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1968

- 7:30
2 (C) Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Scarlet Empress," Marlene Dietrich (34)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.) Cal Worthington
- 8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," John Garfield, Ida Lupino (41)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda
- 9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Randall (66)
- 10:15
5 Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield (47)
- 10:20
11 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Mae Clark (31)
- 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungles
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, with Don Drysdale, tapes of pitcher's performance in shattering 55-year-old record of scoreless innings.
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
- 11:15
4 (C) Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese
- 11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Albert King, Merrilee Rush
9 (C) Movie: "Fra Diavolo," Tony Russell, Haya Harareet
- 11:50
11 Movie: "International Settlement," Dolores Del Rio (38)
- 12:15
5 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Kent Taylor, Fredric March (34)
- 12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Carol Burnett, the Raiders, Kathy Orloff
- 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy (49)
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 (C) U.S. Open Golf Tournament (Rochester), Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Byron Nelson, Dr. Cary Middlecoff. Last six holes in third round action.
- 9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado (52)
- 1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
11 (C) Opinion Washington, Jack Cole, Reps. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) and Richard Bolling (D-Mo.) Debate on crime control, gun legislation, urban problems, demonstrations, and politics.
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Airplanes." Why they fly.
4 (C) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott
5 Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
11 (C) NCAA Track Championships, Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict, Mort Tenner, H. D. Thoreau. Top college athletes compete at Cal-Berkeley.
- 13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne (56)
- 2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "The Sun"
7 Movie: "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," Michael Landon (57)
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard (44)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill: "Should We Abolish the Electoral College?" Students from Dominguez
- (Compton) and La Cresenta high schools
- 3:30
2 Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott & Costello, Joan Davis (41)
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Food Processing"
- 4 (C) Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee
- 4:00 P.M.
4 (C) The Sound of Silence. Highlights of past Indianapolis 500 races.
5 (C) Grand Prix: "Road America '66"
- 7 Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde (56)
- 9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in Monte Carlo," Warner Oland, Sidney Blackmer (37)
- 11 Movie: "Robot vs. Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay
- 4:30
4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors: Florida bass, Manitoba game fish
- 28 Teacher '68: "Math"
- 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$50,000-added Cinema Handicap
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Robert V. Roosa, former Undersec. of Treasury
5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Jeremy Slate. Ship's in flames.
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors. Community gets its best Christmas.
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "Urban Coalition," Chad McClellan
- 5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Hollywood's "flower king"
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: Highlights of this year's Indianapolis 500, won by Bobby Unser in an Offenbacher. Jim McKay, Chris Economaki and Roger Ward are commentators.
9 Twilight Zone. "A Nice Place to Visit," Sebastian Cabot
11 Image, Vera Miles, Martin Miller
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "50 Years of Motion Pictures," Bosley Crowther
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, host Rod McKuen
9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, the Seeds, Shorty Long
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Teaching with Computers"
- 6:30
4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guests Joe and Rose Maphis
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Take a Giant Step." The Watts Manufacturing Co., hiring hard-core unemployed.
- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Gold Mine on Main Street," John Astin, Lita Baron, Harry Holcombe. Guitar-strumming flamboyant prospector fibs about striking it rich in order to win a girl's heart. But all New Mexico believes him.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island. Japanese sailor thinks war still on.
28 Playing Guitar: "1st 2 Strings"
- 7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGookan, Nadia Gray. The Prisoner is introduced to a new arrival at the Village, and the pair use an art competition to plot their escape.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Peter Wyngarde, Suzanne Lloyd (R). Templar encounters a strange Italian cult that worships the glories of ancient Rome.
5 Laramie, Robt. Fuller
7 (C) The Dating Game Actress Elizabeth Allen questions 3 hidden bachelors.
9 (C) Movie: "5 Golden Dragons," Bob Cumming, Dan Curry (67)
11 Outer Limits: "The Human Eaters," Harry Guardino
13 (C) Slaughter on the Plains, Bill Burrud (R). Thousands of buffalo thunder off to their own destruction.
28 India My India (pt. 1). Yavar Abbas returns after 17 years in England.
- 34 Rox de Mexico (boxing)



SHE'S GOT THE CURE

Ellen Weston plays a toxicologist seeking an antidote needed to save Maxwell Smart's life during tonight's "Get Smart" at 8:30 on channel 4.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

7 P.M.—SURVEY '68, (4) in color. "Take a Giant Step" looks at the hard-core unemployed aided by the Watts Manufacturing Company.
9 P.M.—HOLLYWOOD PALACE, (7) in color. Agnes Moorehead offers a dramatic reading from her one-woman show, with Eddie Fisher hosting the repeat.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1250 KMPC-710 KTTM-1000
KAL-1410 KFOX-1260 KGB-990 KKL-1910 KWL-1460
KRL-710 KFWB-160 KWH-330 KPL-1540 KWHY-1300
KRB-1450 KGB-1020 KRA-1220 KRL-1570 KWHY-1600
KDAY-1580 KGB-1390 KLV-870 KRB-1150 KWB-1030
KZY-1190 KGF-1230 KIC-570 KRLA-1110 KTRA-690
KFAB-1220

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1968

1:00 p.m., KMPC — Baseball: Senators at Angels
4:30 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies

- 8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
28 NET Journal: "This Question of Violence," Richard McCutchen
- 8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston (R). Ernie, who doesn't even like girls, finds himself with two dates to the same dance.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Ed Platt, Ellen Weston (R). A KAOS agent slips Max a delayed-action poison, and he has only 24 hours to find an antidote.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Zohra Lampert, Harold J. Stone. Attempted suicide.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to Father's Day, with Myron Floren joining Cissy and Bobby in "Dad's Waltz."
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Dick Gagliardi, Roy Hamilton, Mary Ann Mobley, Henry Gibson, Robert Lansing, Yvonne Constant
13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington
- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Three American girls are interned at Stalag 13, and Hogan wants to find out why they're under heavy guard.
4 Movie: "Gloria Girls," Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, Jeremy Slate (62). Postponed from last week.
28 (C) NET Festival: "10th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival," Dizzy Gillespie, Jacquet, Modern Jazz Quartet, Don Ellis orchestra. Last of 4
- 9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady, Joan Blondell (R). Uncle Joe and Sam Drucker have lost so much of their youthful appearance that an old high school flame doesn't recognize them.
5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Eddie Fisher (R), with Agnes Moorehead, the Kessler Twins, Joey Forman, the Swordsmen of the Lido, the Canestrelli family, and Mitchell Ayres.
34 Rox de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Jan Sterling, Marion Seldes (R). Publicity seeking actress, writing her expose-type memoirs, finds her life in jeopardy.
9 (C) Movie: "Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Robert Vaughn, James Coburn, Horst Buchholz (60). Ray Anthony's debut is postponed three months.
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
28 (C) By Demarc: "Monterey Jazz Festival"
- 10:30
5 (C) Movie: "A Certain Smile," Joan Fontaine, Rossano Brazzi (58)
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Wild, Wild, Wonderful Italians." Unseen by tourists.
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show. The "angry professor," Cecil Johnson of Riverside C.C., hosts views on the draft, pre-marital relationships, white racial superiority
- 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts news
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
7 (C) Keith McBe news
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter (53)
- 11:15
2 (C) Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns (60)
7 Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau (62)
- 11:30
4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Lionel Hampton, Huntz Hall, Anne Francis
- 12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn (43)
- 12:30
13 Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff
- 1:00 A.M.
4 (C) KNBC Report
11 (C) Movies: "Killers Are Challenged," "Desert Raiders," "Flat Top" and "Samson & Slave Queen"
- 1:15
2 (C) Movie: "Prisoners of Casbah," Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero
- 1:30
7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

TELE-VUES

4 Count 'Em 4 Beauty Contests

By TERRY VERNON

As long as there are pretty girls around—and boys who like to watch them—there will be beauty contests.

And as long as stations find that ratings prove that viewers like them, the pageants of pulchritude will be telecast.

Sometimes one may suspect they go overboard, with preliminaries of preliminary contests before the big thing. But at least it does cut down on the violence of which the big eye is accused.

Next week, for instance, you'll be able to watch the girls go by in four separate contests.

THE ONLY network one, and the only finals, comes Monday at 9 p.m. when Mike Douglas hosts NBC's colorcast of the 14th annual "National College Queen Pageant," featuring college girls from all 50 states and originating from Palm Beach, Fla.

For this on, the state finalists will need more than just looks. Earlier point-scoring events, of which you'll see highlights, include home economics competition, current events and general knowledge forum, fashion creativity, and safe driving competition.

And the 10 finalists will have to return for an on-camera quiz and ad-lib discussion with Douglas, for which more points will be awarded by the judges.

LOCAL STATIONS will air two different "Miss California Pageants" on two different nights from two locations.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., Stan Richards, Ted Meyers and TV-9 cameras will be at the Biltmore Bowl for a night of girl-watching. This one will be a preliminary to a preliminary, with the winner going on to Miami to represent California in the "Miss U.S.A." contest. And the fairest of them all there will graduate to the "Miss Universe" pageant.

On Saturday, the contest will be from Santa Cruz, where KTLA cameras will record the talent competition, and the parading in swim suits and evening gowns, with the winner going on to the "Miss America" contest.

The station reminds us that this is the official Miss California, so designated by an act of the state Legislature, and that the girl chosen is our state's official hostess for a full year.

NOT TO BE outdone, KTTV is heralding a beauty contest on Saturday—this one touted as being the first outdoor beauty pageant in history.

The second annual "Miss L.A. World" contest will originate from the Century City mall, with Byron Palmer as emcee, Bill Welsh backstage, and Manny Harmon's orchestra taking part.

About 40 girls from the greater Los Angeles area will be judged in swim suits and evening gowns, with the winner going on to the

Miss World competition in London and a probable trip next Christmas to Vietnam with Bob Hope.

Contest judges for this one will include Eddie Foy III, Skip Young, Rep. Richard T. Hanna, Judge Calvin P. Schmidt of the Costa Mesa Superior Court, producer Tommy Walker, and Mrs. Lon Peek of Huntington Beach.

SPINNING THE DIAL — KNXT has moved the repeat of "Hunger in America" to 5 p.m. Sunday, dropping its reprise of the policewomen show . . . The Ray Anthony Show, slated for Saturdays on channel 9, has been postponed until Miami Beach production problems can be worked out.

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Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A sad day indeed it is when a ten-year old boy's dad is transferred to another country and he must leave all his friends behind.

Young Tommy had great difficulty in making new friends as his home was now in Mexico. His young neighbors had fighting-roosters for pets and all Tommy had was a parrot, so one day when one of his chums challenged Tom to pit his parrot against his trained fighting-rooster, there was nothing to do but accept.

Perky, (Tom's pet parrot), made a gallant stand against his far superior adversary, showing great agility in avoiding his most vicious lunge. The by-now-enraged rooster, in a "fowl" move, raked his right claw across the parrot's beak only to have the sunlight glint off the highly polished spur attached to his foot. Blinded by the bright reflection, Perky turned toward Tom and shrieked, "Did you see that dude pull a knife on me?"

Folks, when you buy from MEDER, all I'll pull out of the deal is most of the profit!

HARBOR CHEVROLET
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Beban Divorced by Rams on Wedding Day

By AL LARSON Staff Writer Here comes the judge... and there goes Gary Beban, off to greener pastures, or so he thinks. The Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA will never forget Friday, June 14th, since his early morning sleep was interrupted by the announcement that the Rams had traded him to Washington for the Redskins' No. 1 draft choice in 1969. The day ended with his marriage to the former Kathy Hanson. The Beban trade came as a surprise because the Redskins already have veterans Sonny Jurgensen and Jim Ninkowski and rookies Harry Theofilides and Danny Talbott at quarterback.

Brunet Not 'Dead' Yet, Blanks Nats

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer Angel pitcher George Brunet proved three points at Anaheim Stadium Friday night in blanking the Washington Senators 2-0. George showed (1) his arm isn't "dead," (2) he can still swing a bat when the occasion calls for it and (3) it's never too late to add a new pitch. Brunet limited the Senators to six hits, all singles, and scored a run as Angels clipped Senators, 2-0. as he posted his second shutout of the season and evened his record at 6-6. "I guess I proved the left arm isn't dead," said the 33 year-old Brunet. George had failed to survive the first inning in two recent starts. "Somebody wrote that my arm was 'dead,'" said George. "I had suffered a pulled ligament and nobody knew it until we got to Baltimore. I shouldn't have pitched but when you've never had a sore arm before you don't understand it. The arm felt good tonight." While Brunet's pitching held the Nats in check, it was a swing of the bat by George that crossed "em up. With one out in the eighth inning of a scoreless game and Bobby Knoop on first after a single, Brunet came to the plate. "I told George that if he didn't bunt Bobby (Knoop) down on the first pitch I was going to send him on the second," said Angel skipper Bill Rigney. Brunet took a strike on the first pitch. "I thought the pitch would be up but it came in low on the strike zone," said George. George got the hit sign, and on the next pitch and, with the Senators still looking for the sacrifice bunt, Brunet hit a grounder to shortstop Ron Hansen. Hansen threw the ball to first but nobody was there to cover. Mike Epstein had slipped trying to get back to the bag. Epstein was charged with an error and Brunet ended up on second with Knoop at third. Leo Rodriguez, inserted at third base in place of the injured Paul Schaal, then hit a grounder to second baseman Bernie Allen who bobbled the ball and threw wide at home as Knoop scored. After Jim Fregosi popped out, Roger Repoz shot a grounder over the third base bag to score Brunet with the second run. Don Mincher took a called third strike to end the inning. "That was a big run Roger (Repoz) got for us," said Rigney. Repoz' double came off relief pitcher Darold Knowles, who had replaced starter Joe Coleman following the out by Fregosi. Coleman, now 4-6, had limited the Angels to four hits, all singles, entering the eighth. Brunet credited a sinker ball for part of his success. "That was the first time I've thrown that pitch in a couple of years," said George, "but they were swinging right through it." George said he gave Washington slugger Frank Howard a steady diet of curve balls. "It wasn't about to throw that monster a fast ball," said Brunet. "He's strong enough to hit 40 home runs by accident. I think the difference with Frank is he has learned the strike zone." Howard, the American

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Southern California championships, L.A. Tennis Club, 9 a.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 1:15 p.m.

Legion Baseball — Sam Thomas vs. Alamitos Bay, 11:30 a.m.; Shua vs. Peterson, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; San Pedro vs. Lakewood, Lakewood High, 1:30 p.m.; Flyers vs. Wilmington, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Washington, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Johnson's Sawdust vs. L.B. Colts; Kiwanis Indians vs. Hawaiian Gardens, 8 p.m.; both Blair Field.


Auto Racing — CRA Sprints, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

Roller Games — L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Softball — Nitehawks vs. Hawthorne, Prairie Park, Hawthorne, 8:15 p.m.

College Baseball — Salta vs. La Mesa, Long Beach City College, noon.



Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	36	25	.590	—	Detroit	40	20	.667	—
San Fran.	32	29	.525	4	Balt.	32	25	.561	6 1/2
Dodgers	33	30	.524	4	Clev.	33	28	.541	7 1/2
Atlanta	30	29	.508	5	Oakland	28	30	.483	11
Chicago	30	29	.508	5	Minn.	29	31	.483	11
Cincin.	29	29	.500	5 1/2	Boston	27	29	.483	11
Phila.	27	27	.500	5 1/2	New York	27	32	.458	12 1/2
New York	28	29	.491	6	Angels	27	32	.458	12 1/2
Pitt.	24	31	.436	9	Chicago	24	31	.436	13 1/2
Houston	23	34	.404	11	Wash.	24	33	.421	14 1/2

Friday's Results

Dodgers 6-1, Phil. 0-2.
 Chicago 2, Atlanta 1.
 Pitt. 3, Houston 0.
 N.Y. 7, San Fran. 3.
 Cincin. 7, St. Louis 0.

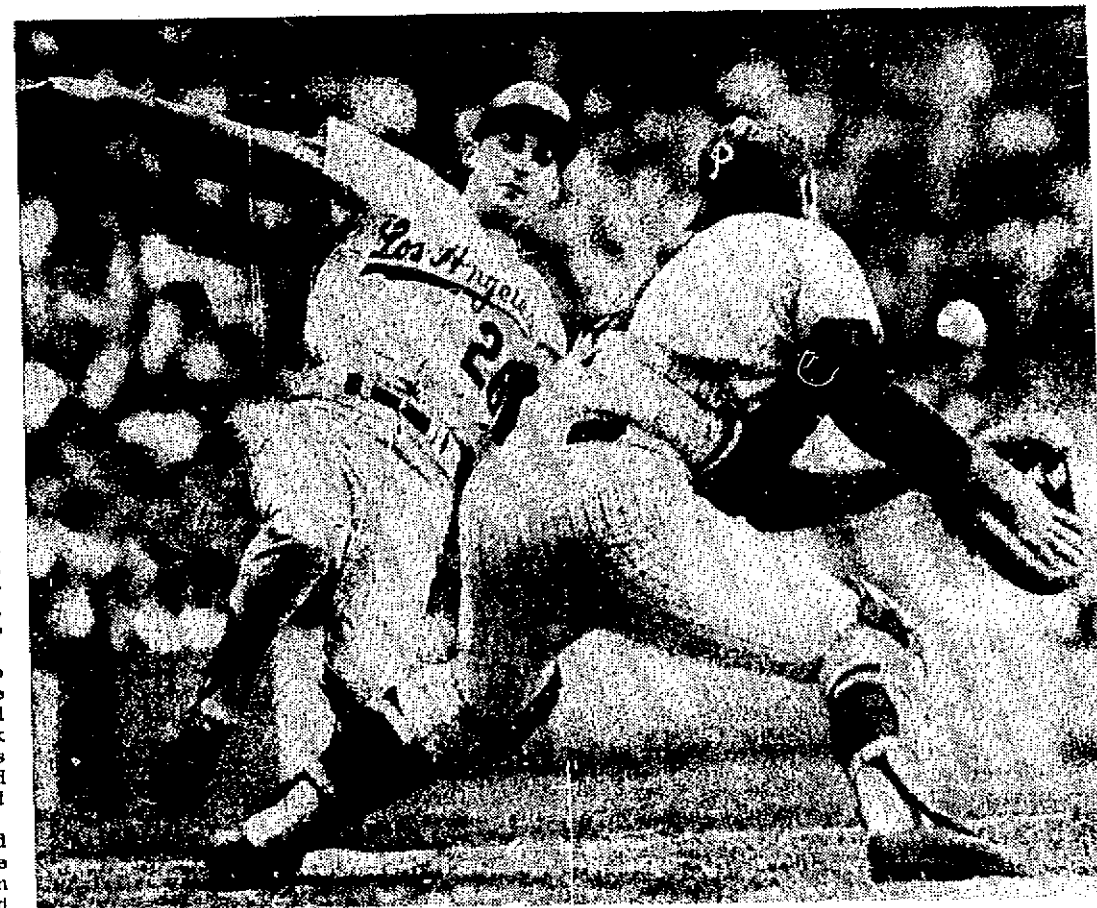
GAMES TODAY

San Francisco (Marshall 11-2) at New York (Seaver 4-5).
 Houston (Lum 5-0) at Cincinnati (Niekro 5-5) at Atlanta (Parker 3-5) at Philadelphia (Dwight 4-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-5), noon.

New York (Gutierrez 7-4) at Oakland (Krause 5-7), 1:15 p.m.
 Washington (Pascual 5-4) at Angels (Ellis 3-5).
 Baltimore (Herdin 8-2) at Minnesota (Chance 4-1).
 Detroit (Sparma 5-5) at Chicago (John 4-0).
 Boston (Bell 5-2) at Cleveland (Williams 5-3).

"We have to look to the future," coach Otto Graham said. "Sonny and Jim are two of the finest quarterbacks in the league and we hope they're around for a few more years, but they're not youngsters." Jurgensen is 33, Ninkowski 31. "It takes two or three years for a pro quarterback to develop so this will give us some flexibility," said Graham, adding that the team could carry three qbs. Unable to go back to bed because of a stream of phone calls, Beban said: "Washington and I have been able to compromise where the Rams and I couldn't. "We were a good distance away all of the time. The Ram coaches were enthused about me playing but the management didn't seem to share the enthusiasm."

SATURDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1968 SECTION C, Page C-1



PAUL ABOUT TO POP PHILLY Called "Pop" by his Dodger teammates, Paul Popovich added new dimension to nickname Friday by popping two-run triple off centerfield

Of his marriage, the 21-year-old Beban said: "This will be my first no-cut contract, something I don't think I'll get Monday when I sign with Washington." Gary and his bride left from the church for L.A. International Airport and their schedule called for them to fly to an undisclosed honeymoon resort. The quarterback reports Thursday to Atlanta to begin practice for the Football Coaches' all-America game June 28. The Rams are left with three quarterbacks—Roman Gabriel, Milt Plum and Bill Guy Anderson. Coach George Allen said the deal puts the Rams "in a most desirable position," adding: "1. We have an established and winning team, 2. We have a relatively young team, 3. For the first time ever we have three first-round

Another Love Match for Singer, Dodgers

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer PHILADELPHIA — Bill Singer complained of the soreness in his arm and shoulder, a couple of times he saw only blurs at the plate because one of his contact lenses was off center. He said it might be another week before his left eye is clear of infection. Other than that, Singer had no complaints Friday night as he pitched his third shutout of the season as the Dodgers split a doubleheader with the Phillies. Singer's 6-0 victory in the opener ended a three game Dodger tailspin, but the Phils, hitless for 6 1-3 innings against Mike Kekich, came back to defeat reliever Jim Brewer 2-1 on a ninth-inning, bases-full single by Tony Gonzalez. For Singer it was the completion of a love match, leading one to suspect he has a tennis elbow. His sets over the Phils, Cubs and Astros read 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Another coincidence is that Singer has had a two-base hit in each of his shutouts. In his case it is not a double fault. Each either drove in a run or led to one. "It's good to get those runs" said Singer, who has had 38 in his last eight outings after getting only four in the first six. Kekich and Brewer were not as fortunate. The Dodgers also ran into a tougher pitcher, Woody Fryman, a loser on four errors at Dodger Stadium Sunday, held the Dodgers to seven singles and this time his defense was flawless. Fryman (9-5) was able to strike out the side after Paul Popovich and Ted Savage opened the second inning with singles, then escaped trouble twice on double plays. With one out in the sixth, the Dodgers gave Kekich 1-0 lead on successive singles by Wes Parker, Bob Bailey and Ken Boyer. What could have been the start of something big was wiped out when Popovich grounded into a double play. Kekich, who had yet to pitch a complete game in the majors, made a bid to enter the record books until Richie Allen tripled and Don Lock brought him home with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Only Bobo Holloman, of

Yancey Shakes Everyone but Mexican Jumping Bean

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Bert Yancey is halfway home in the U.S. Open but isn't jumping to any conclusions as long as that Mexican jumping bean is around. By all rights, Yancey should be off by himself after the way he has played 36 holes here at the Oak Hill Country Club course. He would be, too, except for one man — Lee Trevino, that popular little Mexican jumping bean from El Paso, Tex. Playing the "best golf of my life," the 29-year-old Yancey equalled the U.S. Open record for 36 holes Friday with his two-day total of 135 following his second round two-under-par 68. Yancey's nifty round shook off all possible pursuers except the 28-year-old Trevino, who said he "hit the tee ball bad" but still wound up with a 68 and a total of 137. Were it not for Trevino, who makes jokes about his Mexican ancestry but is obviously proud of it, Yancey would be practically home free. He goes into today's third round five strokes ahead of Australian Bruce Devlin, Charles Coody, Don Bies and Jerry Pittman, and the next nearest "big guns" to him are Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros, Gay Brewer, Dave Marr and Dan Sikes, but they're all seven strokes off at 142. Yancey knows he isn't home yet. He knows Trevino is playing him head-to-head today, is breathing down his neck and could pass him any minute. So

scoreboard in Philadelphia and then coming in to pop catcher Clay Dalrymple when Phillies misplayed relay. —AP Wirephoto

conceivably could Billy Casper although he's back with three others at 143. "It wasn't so long ago I was seven strokes back with nine holes to go," said Casper referring to the 1966 U.S. Open in which he swept past a fading Arnold Palmer, "so we have plenty of time left." Palmer isn't exactly covering himself with glory in this one, either. He tried everything but standing on his head and still came in with a 74 which put him in a 147 group with Bob Lunn, Tom Weiskopf, Masters

Scores on Page C-4

champion Bob Goalby, Paul Hamey and Aussies Kel Nagle and Bruce Crampton among others. Yancey's performance was completely the opposite. He had four birdies and two bogeys and said he played 6, 7, 8 and 9 "as good as any holes I ever played in my life." The onetime West Point cadet not only played well but also got the breaks. A good spin saved him a par on the 15th and a good bounce on the 16th after a bad drive warded off further possible trouble on the 16th. Yancey was doing so well, in fact, particularly with his irons, he became somewhat over-cautious. "I went for the middle of the greens when I shouldn't have," he said. "I was playing too safe instead of swinging my natural swing. A couple of times I started thinking where I was and what I was doing instead of simply swinging naturally."

choices for the next draft. If we draft skillfully and with good fortune we will be contenders for the next five years." Gary said the contract with the Redskins is multi-year. Speculation would put terms between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The trade was not contingent on the Redskins signing Beban. Allen's fourth major swap of 1968 means the Rams are one step closer to putting the squeeze on O.J. Simpson. That leaves only 13 other NFL clubs for Trader Allen to bargain with. Since he can't deal with the AFL's 10-team league until 1970, he'll keep his fingers crossed that Cincinnati's fledgling team doesn't finish last in the percentage column.

DODGER OF DAY BILL SINGER shut out Phillies, 6-0, in opener and also doubled as Dodgers' doubleheader.

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Singer complained of the soreness in his arm and shoulder, a couple of times he saw only blurs at the plate because one of his contact lenses was off center. He said it might be another week before his left eye is clear of infection. Other than that, Singer had no complaints Friday night as he pitched his third shutout of the season as the Dodgers split a doubleheader with the Phillies. Singer's 6-0 victory in the opener ended a three game Dodger tailspin, but the Phils, hitless for 6 1-3 innings against Mike Kekich, came back to defeat reliever Jim Brewer 2-1 on a ninth-inning, bases-full single by Tony Gonzalez. For Singer it was the completion of a love match, leading one to suspect he has a tennis elbow. His sets over the Phils, Cubs and Astros read 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Another coincidence is that Singer has had a two-base hit in each of his shutouts. In his case it is not a double fault. Each either drove in a run or led to one. "It's good to get those runs" said Singer, who has had 38 in his last eight outings after getting only four in the first six. Kekich and Brewer were not as fortunate. The Dodgers also ran into a tougher pitcher, Woody Fryman, a loser on four errors at Dodger Stadium Sunday, held the Dodgers to seven singles and this time his defense was flawless. Fryman (9-5) was able to strike out the side after Paul Popovich and Ted Savage opened the second inning with singles, then escaped trouble twice on double plays. With one out in the sixth, the Dodgers gave Kekich 1-0 lead on successive singles by Wes Parker, Bob Bailey and Ken Boyer. What could have been the start of something big was wiped out when Popovich grounded into a double play. Kekich, who had yet to pitch a complete game in the majors, made a bid to enter the record books until Richie Allen tripled and Don Lock brought him home with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Only Bobo Holloman, of

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Sandy Koufax Show (Don Drysdale's record 58 2/3 shutout innings), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Detroit vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

U.S. Open, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

NCAA Track Championships, KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Sound of Silence (Indy '500' highlights), KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

Grand Prix highlights, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature race (\$50,000-added Cinema Handicap), KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (1968 Indy '500'), KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 4:30 p.m.

CASTILLO UPSETS PIMENTEL BEFORE 16,594 FANS AT FORUM

Mexican bantamweight champion Chucho Castillo, 118, scored a unanimous 12-round decision Friday night over No. 1 ranked Jesus Pimentel, 118 1/2, of Mexicali, Mex., in the top bout of three featured attractions at the Forum. Castillo clearly outpointed Pimentel, who was ranked the top challenger in the division by champion Lionel Rose of Australia. Pimentel went into the bout a 2-1 favorite but from the first round on the Cuban refugee showed his mastery. Working a piston-like jab constantly, Castillo prevented Pimentel from using the body attack he customarily employed to set up his opponents. Castillo was the winner on all three cards by a wide margin. Referee Joey Olmos scored it 10-3, judge John Thomas had Castillo winning 10-1 and judge Dick Young had it 11-1 for Castillo. A crowd of 16,594 turned out for the boxing debut at the Forum and paid a gate of \$84,000.

In the co-featured 10-round bout between Jose Napoles, 145 1/2, of Mexico and Leroy Roberts of Norristown, Pa., Napoles came out swinging and scored a knockout at 2:13 of the first round. Napoles, the welterweight champion of Mexico, had been promised a bout with world champion Curtis Cokes if he scored a decisive win and after the fight, promoter George Parnassius said he would try to pit Castillo against Rose for the bantamweight championship and Napoles against Cokes for the welterweight title. Parnassius earlier this week wired Cokes' handlers a \$50,000 guarantee for a title bout. In a third 10-rounder, Arturo Lomeli, 135 1/2, Mexican lightweight champion, scored a ninth-round knockout over Marcus Anderson, 134 1/2, of Louisville, Ky. Anderson was draped helplessly over the ropes in the ninth when referee Young stopped the fight although he had not been knocked down. Anderson had a string of 15 successive victories when it was snapped by Lomeli.

'TRIED EVERYTHING-AND NOTHING HELPS' Palmer's Game Is in Tatters

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer sat there, his shoulders slumped, his game in tatters and his comments strangely reminiscent of Ben Hogan's when he began the long slide from the top of the golfing hill.

"I just can't putt," Palmer said Friday after shooting a four-over-par 74 for 147 at the halfway point of the United States Open Golf Championship, far, far back in the pack.

"I had some few, rare moments of reasonable play," the game's all-time leading money winner said, "but my putting was atrocious."

"I don't know what's wrong. If I knew, I'd correct it."

"It's getting frustrating. I am frustrated."

"I've tried everything, everything short of standing on my head."

"I've tried changing my

stance and changing my grip and anything else I could think of. And nothing helps."

Hogan, called by many as golf's all-time greatest, began his slide when his putting game failed him.

Palmer didn't have a birdie in his second round over the tree-studded, par 70, 6,962-yard Oak Hill Country Club course.

"I only made one putt all day — and that one saved a bogey," he said.

"That was on the second hole. I was in a trap, and I left it in the trap. I finally blasted out about 10 feet away and made the putt."

"I also had bogeys on the eighth, ninth and 14th," he said. "On eight and nine I was short, pitched up to about five feet and missed both putts."

"On 14, I was short of the green, pitched up and two-putted from eight feet."

"I just didn't play well."

SHOEMAKER TO QUIT? RUMOR LAUGHABLE

Reports that jockey Bill Shoemaker may not return to racing were greeted Friday by the rider himself — with a chuckle — as slightly premature.

The 36-year-old Shoemaker is recuperating from a right hip fracture suffered in a spill at Santa Anita last Jan. 23.

Shoemaker said he is "coming along very well," but does not know just when he will return to the saddle.

The rumors apparently stemmed from a recent interview in Oakland by retired jockey Johnny Longden, who expressed the opinion The Shoe would retire. Longden holds the record, at 6,032, for winning rides in his 40-year career. Shoemaker, after 19 years of riding, is 274 winners away from the mark.

Another Failure for Turbine Racer

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI) — Andy Granatelli's turbine cars added another failure to the growing list Friday when England's Graham Hill wrecked the suspension of his turbocar on an oil-slicked turn, eliminating the second of Granatelli's two entries in today's 200-mile road race.

Hill and Indianapolis driver Joe Leonard had been slated to drive two turbine entries in the Telegram Trophy Race, but a broken axle sidelined Leonard's car earlier and a slippery practice lap Friday knocked out the other turbine speedster. A third Granatelli car was wrecked at the Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day race when Hill smashed it into a wall.

Granatelli, owner and promoter of the high-powered racers, made no comment on the latest accident except that "the damage (to Hill's car) looks like it can not be repaired immediately."

California driver Dan Gurney grabbed the pole position for the race with a qualifying time of one minute 21.5 seconds, an average speed of more than 110 miles per hour on the 2.5 mile track at Mosport Park. Second spot went to Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., with a time of 1:22.5, while Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., winner of the Indy 500, was the third qualifier with a time of 1:23.5. Unser won the race last year.

Leonard switched back to a piston-powered Vel's Parnelli Jones Ford and qualified with a time of 1:28.6.

Generally fair weather was forecast, but race officials said the event would go ahead even if it rained. The decision drew disgruntled comments from American drivers, who are less accustomed to driving in rain than their European counterparts.



PUTT PONDERER

Bert Yancey leans on putter after watching ball drop into cup for birdie on seventh green at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester during Friday's second round of U.S. Open. Yancey carded 68 and carries two-shot lead into today's third round.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. OPEN SCORES

Bert Yancey	68	Tom Niskente	76-78-154
Bob Hale	69	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Charles Coody	70	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Don Bick	71	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Brice Devlin	72	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Jerry Pilling	73	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Don Bick	74	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	75	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	76	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	77	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	78	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	79	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	80	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	81	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	82	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	83	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	84	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	85	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	86	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	87	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	88	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	89	Bob Hale	77-78-155
Bob Hale	90	Bob Hale	77-78-155

Two California Players Tabbed All-Americans

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Kent State's Thurman Munson, drafted by the New York Yankees in the first round, and North Carolina's David Lemonds, already signed by the Chicago Cubs for a big bonus, lead the Coaches' College All-American baseball team announced Friday.

Munson is a 413-hitting catcher from Canton, Ohio. Lemonds, a sophomore left-hander with a 1.49 earned run average, was the No. 1 choice in the special phase of the draft involving 137 players.

Other first team members are Oklahoma State shortstop Danny Thompson, a .348 hitter; first baseman Mike Murphy of Ohio U., .429; third baseman Ken Lohmeyer of Los Angeles State, .453; and outfielder Vince Bigone of Santa Clara, .401.

Completing the 10-man first team are Fred Nelson, .351 second baseman of Arizona State; Tom Paciorek, .364 outfielder of Houston; Jerry Stitt, .387 outfielder of Arizona; and Tim Plodner, Arizona right-hander with an 11-4 record and 1.80 ERA.

Mickey Fires 70 for '500' Open Lead

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Mickey Wright fired a two-under-par 70 Friday to grab the first round lead in the "500" Festival Open golf tournament over the Speedway course.

Miss Wright, the fourth-leading money winner on the women's tour this season, was even par for the front nine and two under on the back side.

One stroke off the pace at 71 were Kathy Whitworth and Gerda Whalen.

Mrs. Whalen, a 30-year-old native of Germany who joined the tour last year, pulled off two spectacular shots — including a hole-in-one on the par 3, 190-yard no. 4 hole. She hit a four iron. The ball landed short of the green and rolled up into the cup.

NCAA Golf Title to Lamar Tech

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Lamar Tech College Friday wrapped up its second successive NCAA College Division golf championship by a whopping 41 strokes and the Cardinals' Mike Nugent captured the individual title with an eight-under-par 280.

Lamar Tech wound up with 1,151 strokes over the 72 holes, far ahead of Middle Tennessee State, in second place with 1,192. Austin Peay (Tenn.) State was third with 1,198 and Indiana State was a distant fourth with 1,217.

Foul Temper Nets Richey Ban, Defeat

Combined News Services

BRISTOL, England — Hot-headed Cliff Richey blasted a ball out of the court in another temper tantrum Friday and was disqualified in his semifinal match with Davis Cup teammate Arthur Ashe.

In the other semifinal of the West of England Tennis Championships, Clark Graebner of New York beat Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Kerry Melville won the women's title by defeating Karen Krantzke 6-0, 6-1 in an all-Australian final.

Richey was ordered off the court after a heated exchange of words with Col. Harry Evans, the umpire. The No. 3 ranking American from San Angelo, Tex., had arguments with umpires twice before in the tournament.

On Thursday he had been warned when he hit the ball out of the court in his match with Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia.

In the semifinal, Richey won the first set 6-4 and Ashe the second 6-3. Ashe, the No. 2 American from Richmond, Va., had just broken Richey's service for a 3-2 lead in the third set when Richey belted the ball out of the court. The fireworks started.

Evans requested Richey

not to do it again. Richey said he would do what he wanted. One word led to another and Richey's expulsion.

Hugh Kerridge, the referee, said, "This is the first time this has happened to me in 21 years of officiating. When Richey hit the ball out of court the umpire told him not to do that sort of thing and Richey replied in language that could not be called anything like polite."

"The umpire told him that if he persisted he (the umpire) would leave the court. He reported the matter to me and having listened to both sides I had no alternative but to award the match to Ashe."

Ashe said, "I can only abide by the referee's decision. It is not the way I would have liked to have won it."

Richey would make no comment following the disqualification, and after losing a doubles match left with his wife.

U.S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell was at the meet but did not see the incident. He said he would interview the player and the umpire but was uncertain whether he would make a report to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.



CLIFF RICHEY
Ordered Off Court

TEST WRONG, YOUNG GETS OK TO RUN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Olympic distance man George Young, whose track career appeared in jeopardy Thursday, apparently will be able to continue running, a new examination indicated Friday.

Doctors had said earlier that Young's 10-year-old ulcer was bleeding, making him lose up to a gram of blood a day. However, Friday a radiologist said preliminary lab tests were wrong and Young's ulcer was not bleeding.

Young, who recently set an American record for the two-mile, is a school teacher at Casa Grande, Ariz. But he is working here during the summer to become used to the high altitude which will be a factor in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

British Gals Lead U.S. in Wightman

Combined News Services

Virginia Wade led Britain's women's tennis team to a 2-1 Wightman cup lead Friday over the United States despite the brilliant play of Nancy Richey.

Miss Wade, the ace of the British team, trounced Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis 6-0, 6-1 in singles and teamed with Winnie Shaw for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, doubles triumph over Miss Eisel and Miss Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

The Texas star, winner of the recent French Open championship, crushed Mrs. Christine Truman James 6-1, 8-6 in the first match of the day on London's Wimbledon courts.

Three singles and one doubles match will wind up the program today.

The Americans have won seven successive years and hold a 33-6 margin in the international duels.

Roy Emerson downed Lew Hoad and fellow-Aussie Fred Stolle defeated Andres Gimeno of Spain to set up an all-Australian final in the men's singles division of the Kent Open lawn tennis championships in England.

Emerson defeated fellow-countryman Lew Hoad 6-1, 6-4 in a semifinal match and Stolle stopped Gimeno 6-3, 3-6, 8-2.

Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of Britain and Margaret Court of Australia moved into the women's finals.

Mrs. Jones had an easy time in beating Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., 6-0, 6-3, and Mrs. Court defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-3, 8-6.

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SPORTS EXPERT

Q. What was pitcher Joe McGinnity's won-loss record?
A. McGinnity compiled a 247-139 record in 463 games from 1899 to 1908.

Q. Where and when was goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Los Angeles Kings born and where did he start his professional hockey career?
A. Sawchuk was born at Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28, 1929, and started his pro career with Omaha of the USHL in 1947-48, being voted the league's rookie of the year.

Q. How much money did Ken Still earn on the Professional Golf Association tour during 1967?
A. Including unofficial money, he earned \$39,698.40.

Q. Who won the NCAA individual golf title in 1967?
A. Hale Irwin of Colorado.

Q. What is the address for the Green Bay Packers?
A. 1285 Highland Ave., Green Bay, Wis.

Q. Where would the New York Giants stand in overall standings for the Eastern Division of the NFL for 1967?
A. The Giants would rank third at 7-7-0 and .500 behind Cleveland 9-5-0 and .643 of the Century Division and Dallas 9-5-0, .643 of the Capital Division.

Q. How many former St. John's players are on the roster of the Baltimore Bullets?
A. There are two, Leroy Ellis and Kevin Loughery.

Q. Who did the Detroit Tigers give up to obtain pitcher Dennis Ribant?
A. The Tigers traded Dave Wickersham to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Ribant.

Q. I've heard that Willie Heston had a remarkable scoring mark when he played basketball for Michigan from 1961 to 1964. What was his total?
A. Heston, a four-time All-American, scored 93 touchdowns and 465 points.

Q. Would you please recap the record for the race horse Swaps?
A. Swaps made 25 starts, winning 19, placing second twice, third twice and going unplaced twice for total winnings of \$848,900.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a reply to your question about any phase of sport, write Sports Expert in care of this newspaper.

Weightmen's Meet
A weightmen's all-comers meet will be held at Cal State Long Beach Sunday, 1 p.m.

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AWARDED DAILY
Call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad
counter, 604 Pine Ave., for your FREE tickets. TSIs offer
void after June 21.

business 940

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TEXACO
Profitable Dealership

Available Now In ...
**LONG BEACH &
SUNSET BEACH**
MINIMUM INVESTMENT
PARTIAL FINANCING
PAID TRAINING
For Information Call
800-1234 Anytime

**PIZZA &
Italian Cuisine**
Family operated, seats 60, dining
room and bar. Newly com-
pleted remodeled. Real sharp at-
mosphere, great a good business.
Open a day or two. Low over-
head. Family must sell, no reasonable
offer returns.
428-2915
North Los Angeles location

BEER BAR
Best buy! Summer ahead!
Old established, in renowned
area. Low overhead business.

2 pool tables
Rentals, 1000 sq. ft. or more
\$2,000 down or trade for franchise
by owner, after 4 p.m. 661-3655
or 17460 YOU CAN OWN
Wishbone Chicken & Pizzeria
In business 15 years at 7th &
Quincy. Open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Pick-up & delivery. No franchise
fee.
Call L. B. Kennebeck 434-1121
McCrath Shand Co. GE 9-2121

LAUNDROMAT
MODERN, fully equip. 24 washers
& dryers, in shopping center of
progressive Hawaiian Garden
area.
1000 sq. ft. of foot traffic. Sell or
trade, private party to 7416

Dry Cleaning Agency
franchise, established business,
great potential, easy to operate.
No experience necessary.
We may also consider trade in.

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE. Grouped unit with bay shop. OWNERS leaving due to illness. 3/9W. 10th & Cherry. Long Beach. Call: 444-1111 or Exes. FR 2-5

BEAUTY SALON—More Ed Adams' Cut & Curl Salon, 404 Orange City L.B. No Exper nec. 20 yrs. exp. to sales. 20 yrs. exp. part of famous Beauty chain. 413 2996

ASSOCIATE
energetic, reliable to service shoppers. Part-time. \$1000 require. Seem. 100% bus. 100% exp. L.A. 444-1111. 30% bay bar. 444-1111

BEER BAR—Wife Trade
New concept, casual. 100% exp. L.A. see down. 312,800. Fr. Trade for equity in home. 100% exp. home, or company etc. 434-8161

OWN Your own life, operate a business. A terrific deal you can

INVESTMENTS: A few franchises available. Call 800-769-7272 or write: Repur for min investment. For more info, call (714) 547-7234.

IDEAL 2 person food/bev chain franchise. Buena Pal. Owner now expanding. Franchise fee \$10K. Inv. \$6770 incl. buy-in equity \$5750 bc can be paid at \$1500 mo. (714) 547-7234 after 10 p.m. (313) 421-6446.

BEER BAR

Nonwalk-Grobs 35 kegs + \$4500 on prem. Could grow! Franchising. \$200K Franch. Fee - Acct 591-5471

TAILOR retfing. Established tailoring & alteration shop. All equipment included. Franchise fee \$10K. Rent \$50 mo. 2782 E. Bowly, Lk. Beach: (714) 447-0073.

DRIVE-IN dry cleaning & linens. Franchise opportunity. Hwy 60 St. Area under const. Owner Books open: 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 4-3465; Exts: 5 a.m.-7 p.m. 4-6449.

Franchise opportunity in a fast growing business. Franchisees are owners in smog free Ramo-

DUE to illness, 1000 Main St.,
Dorchester, Mass. 02122
2 LGE. Sundry machines. Motel
type type. Dispatch sundries &
per back books. Will accept car
cash. (707) 831-6684
coll.

WOMAN'S GYM. Owner/Trainer
Ledy, under age 35, to share in
his in return for managing &
owning gym. For more
(36-417)

BARBER & STYLIST
Good bus. for 2. Fully equiped
chairs, reas. offer. (47-0013)
Mr. Leonard's 726 W. Willow.

JANITOR business \$5000 monthly
income. 1000 sq. ft. building.
\$1000 cash financing & supervi-
sion. qualified person. 363-5166
Otis Mon-Fri

Beer Fat Death Forces
SALE, by male holder. Submit
to assume sale. Call 9-762
noon.

Beer & Food Gr \$5000
unprofitable area. 10 yrs. exp. 50

Short hrs. & Days. \$1,000
3300 down. Agent, 391-5121

FURNITURE STORE
Doing
Inc. In excess of \$2,000,000
mo. \$5,000. Terms. Must call at
102 E. 2nd St. 391-5121

CORSET shop downsale L.B.
established 35 years. 4000 mat-
tels. Better to medium price
chandler. Many styles. Stock
1/4. 391-5121

NEER BAR by owner 2-beds
not attached. 2-car garage.
some contracts, own table.
lump sum. Price \$10,000. colv.
4341 for appointment.

LAS VEGAS member wants cov-
with \$3,000 working capital.
Desires 100% cash. 391-5121
wood finish. Call me and see.
Phone 432-1243

BY OWNER 2 acres, corral,
hobby barn, 2000 sq. ft. 2-
fenced, 11180 1st. Herald
Bloomington, Calif. 87

WAR In Desert. \$22,500. Ruffin
hobby barn, 2000 sq. ft. 2-
fenced, 11180 1st. Herald
Bloomington, Calif. 87

CREST REALTY — \$6500
OWNER retiring. Well established
dry v. agency.
equipped pref. 1000. 427-446
427-4772 after 1 p.m.

CAMERA store. Excel. down
location. Great growth. col-
lect. Box O 1116 Ind. Press
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RESTAURANT. Food—top bar.
Good conditions & atmosphere.
Call 427-4101 432 W. Ave.
434-9728

SOFT ice cream & ham-
burgers. Net \$14,000 year. At-
tractive location.
GANNON'S GA 54242; ME
54243

BEER bar. \$7,000 cash. No
franch. Rent \$125 Mo. Black
543 Atlantic Ave. L.B.

COCKTAIL bar. Beautiful. 1850
Atlantic. L.B.

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ESTABLISHED 7-YEARS
FRIEDLAND CO — 43

Mode O' Day Dress — 43

Days 773-3271 for sale. Major
GOING BUSINESS for sale. Major
Industrial equipment. E. 11th
St. & Lexington. Call 273-1111.
LIQUOR STORE by owner. \$12,000.
no. \$22,500. & inventory &
equipment.
SERVICE station, turn-up bay
rent location. 438-8475, or
438-8476.
AUTO service, profit, new line
high pollen. Come see. Tony
474-5117. E-1617.
BEER BOOZING THE HA
A.C. & S. from Todd. 500
Business & Property 247-1234.
BEER BAR-COOL & cozy. No
rent. 12,000. P.P.
Agent. 391-5441.
CLEANING PLANT—no
LOW DOWN. Gross. 845
434-9990 or 377-4117.
REAL ESTATE franchises of
12,000. Avg. \$5000. 21
247-17. Anaheim. 971-5191 or
HOBBY & party shop. Good
Parking, busy time, nr. 404
474-5117. E-1617.

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Wanted
Classified
Advertising
Call
HE 2-595

2 BR & garage, drapes, \$135. ad.
 no pets. 125 Dawson Ave.
 1 BR. House. 430 Almond, 1 block
 of 4th & Orange, \$25-3474
 2 BR. apt. Fenced yard. — work
 2619 Cherry, \$120. 477-
 2 BR. Avail. 7/1. — Mr. Bixby
 Srv. by, child ok. \$130. HE 5-3-
 2 BR. 1201 Gen. Ar. Anaheim
 mto ok. Equit. 411-588
 2 BR. — new w/w, 1bc, N. Tr.
 circle. Adults only. 477-
 2 BR. 1 bdr. N. school, 1st
 shooing. \$140. mo. 421-2099
 HE L FLOWED 2 BR, par.
 Actually, no pets, 590 mo. 530
 2 BR. flower yard. \$180. —
 D.W. GA 7-
 3 BR. frame. Locust. 597-1878.
 WOOD. 1644 Locust. 597-1878.
 LAKEWOOD 5150. 3-bd. built-in
 car gar. 1986. 596-1661
 3 BR. 1 bdr. 1/2 bath. 1st
 1837 Mayfield. 433-

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 Nice Selection of
 2 Bath
 Double Garage
 Convents to all cor

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714-

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 ATLANTIC Ave Frontage, Mr.
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 6-3101
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 built, fully arranged to su
 needs. (Plush O'ffs). Call
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 cond. O'ffs. & rest. s. d. p
 n. k. Nicest! Call. Will divi
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 LUXURY Offices, xint lo
 Large lower, \$225. Upper \$10
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 5251 E. 7th—500 sq. ft. v
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 321 Atlantic 442-7434 or 4
 3 ROOMS — New shnce bld
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3 and 4-Bedroom Homes

Built-in Range and Over

Freshly Painted

Refrs., shopping and freewa

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Mobiles, Huntington Beach

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3403 Atlantic, G-2-217 and
G-2-218. Phone 3-217 and
3-218. **RENTAL**
Place shopping centers for
lease. Make offer.
4 COURTESY SERVICE
area 547-5713. 11:30 a.m.-
2:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.-
8:00 p.m.

COIN LAUNDRY, 201 E. 1st
St., Phone 3-217. **RENTAL**
main. Reasonable. **RENTAL**
1 HAMBURGER drive-in &
coffee shop, G-2-217.
MARKET, 2 & W. 5300
St., Phone 3-217. **RENTAL**
SMALL grocery market w/
wine & living quarters. 292
St., Phone 3-217. **RENTAL**
Reasonable. G-2-217.

PLANT nursery, full or
Windsor, 201 E. 1st, 322-
217. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

BEAUTY SALON - 1414
St., Phone 3-217. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

BEAUTY salon - 4 stalls,
cotton, Santa Ana. 1741-51
St., Phone 3-217. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

FOR lease - Restaurant
with 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft.,
Cocktail Lites 19500. 2nd
floor. Call 3-217. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

LIQUOR store, 323-500. 2nd
floor. Call 3-217. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

BEER - Wine, 1st fl., 2nd
Small down. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

COIN Laundromat, 34
St., Phone 3-217. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

BEER-Coffee shop comb., 1st
pool tables. 401. **RENTAL**
Call between 4 & 11 p.m.

WELL equipped laundromat,
1st fl., 2nd fl., 3rd fl., 4th fl.,
5th fl., 6th fl., 7th fl., 8th fl.,
9th fl., 10th fl., 11th fl., 12th fl.,
13th fl., 14th fl., 15th fl., 16th fl.,
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37th fl., 38th fl., 39th fl., 40th fl.,
41st fl., 42nd fl., 43rd fl., 44th fl.,
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457

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COLUMBIA Press Shop, 42
1222 Atlantic Ave. p.m.

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CAMERA, color
location, Great Growth
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Good conditions & affor
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334 Atlantic Ave., LI
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A-1's, beautiful,
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BEAUTY SALO
ESTABLISHED 7 YRS.
FRIEDMAN, 11000 cash,
Mode O'2727
Days - 773-3271 evens

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excellent location, 11000 cash,
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11000 cash, 11000 cash,
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1000

Huntington Beach 1390
\$22,500
TOTAL PRICE INCLUDES YOUR CASH DOWN PAYMENT. 20% down, balance in 12 months. 10% down, balance in 24 months. 15% down, balance in 36 months. 20% down, balance in 48 months. 25% down, balance in 60 months. 30% down, balance in 72 months. 35% down, balance in 84 months. 40% down, balance in 96 months. 45% down, balance in 108 months. 50% down, balance in 120 months. 55% down, balance in 132 months. 60% down, balance in 144 months. 65% down, balance in 156 months. 70% down, balance in 168 months. 75% down, balance in 180 months. 80% down, balance in 192 months. 85% down, balance in 204 months. 90% down, balance in 216 months. 95% down, balance in 228 months. 100% down, balance in 240 months.

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4121 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044
GOLDEN WEST ESTATES 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home on quiet cul-de-sac. Full kitchen, tile floors, carpet, air conditioning, central heat, pool, large lot, close to shopping, schools, and parks. \$125,000. Call 596-9011.

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Vacant 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near shopping, close to schools. Call 596-9011.

Huntington Harbour 1395
FOR SALE—BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, tile floors, carpet, air conditioning, central heat, pool, large lot, close to shopping, schools, and parks. \$125,000. Call 596-9011.

La Palma 1408
BEAUTIFUL
FULLY carpeted, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, tile floors, carpet, air conditioning, central heat, pool, large lot, close to shopping, schools, and parks. \$125,000. Call 596-9011.

Westminster 1445
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13331 DEL MONTE
IF YOU WANT TO SEE A REAL ESTATE AGENT, CALL THELMA N. GRIMM. She will show you the best properties in the area. Call 596-9011.

Westminster 1445
1/4 ACRE
—Dude Ranch—
HORSES OK
\$17,500
Just about the last 1/4 acre in the area. Ideal for a horse ranch. Call 596-9011.

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2131 598-2417
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CALL COLLECT 714-446-7136
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It is this dandy home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room—fireplace. \$20,100. Call 596-9011.

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LONGMARK
Orange Co. Exp. Vented
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Rambler 1975

WINNER

62 B A M P I E R \$299

Studebaker 1980

Tempest 1985

1985

9 T-BIRD. Would you believe?
Xint. cond., full pwr., beaut. baby

SPARE. NEEDS WORK, \$20. (7/14) 897
4177.

6 T-BIRD, Excellent cond. Private
party. Asking \$2200. 427-3011

100

Thunderbird 199

'55 T-BIRD. Auto trans, power st
bbs, real clean. L.C. EXH 34

SUNDAY

John Bohls

1000

hunderbird 1990

LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.

SURPRISE!

Oldsmobile

underbird 1990

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

\$100

4919 CANDLEWOOD

1995

Wholesale Lot)

rr. strg. Per- \$1299 {
st cond. 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"

(3 blocks E. of 605 Freeway)

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[illegible]

WORLD

DAYS A WEEK

Fig. 1. *Graphical representation of the experimental design.*

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1600 LONG BEACH BLVD., L. B. HE 7-287

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT THE LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM THE MAY CO